

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, August 23, 1916

VOLUME XLII NO. 13

GRAND RAPIDS LOTS On Easy Payments

New Morningside Addition
Located Between Chestnut and
Peach Streets and 12th and
16th Streets.

\$1.00 DOWN 50 CENTS PER WEEK

Lots numbered 1 to 100 one dollar per week

No Interest For Two Years
No Taxes For Two Years

PRICE FROM
\$65 TO \$175

The cheapest good lots in Grand Rapids. The greatest opportunity ever offered to the citizens of Grand Rapids to secure a home or for an investment. These lots will double in value in a few years.

To reach the Addition go East on Oak street to 12th, then one block South to our office on the Addition.

Agents on the Addition
every day until dark including Sunday. : :

Come Out Today

HASTINGS REALTY CO.
SOLE SELLING AGENTS

SLEPT ON TRACK KILLED BY TRAIN

Herman Harris, a tramp, who is said to live in Chicago, was fatally injured shortly after 2 o'clock Saturday morning when he was struck by the train on the Milwaukee road which is known as the fish train. Harris was with George Marceau at the time of the accident, and both had been sleeping on the track shortly before the accident occurred. Harris was seriously injured but lived until shortly after noon on Sunday, when he passed away as a result of his skull being fractured.

It seems that young Marceau, who is a son of Nic Marceau, and but 18 years of age, left home some time ago, going to Milwaukee. It was here that he met Harris and the two traveled around together, going to Michigan and about a week ago came up to Rudolph, where they have been staying at the Marceau home and doing odd jobs about the neighborhood. The wanderlust evidently seized them again on Friday evening and they went down to the depot and attempted to steal a ride on the blind baggage of the night passenger coming to this city. They were detected in this act and put off, and later started to walk home. Several stops were made along the way for rests and it was during one of these periods that the accident occurred.

The young men had laid down with their head on the rail, this being used for a pillow, and is a very popular method of sleeping among tramps. This was only a short distance from the Lessing crossing. They had evidently forgotten about the fish train that passes through the city on Saturday morning at 1:58 and had been to sleep for a little while when Marceau woke up with a start. He jumped to his feet just in time to avoid being struck but not quick enough to warn his companion, who was struck in the back of the head by the cow catcher. The blow did not cause instant death but made a fracture of the skull and Marceau immediately ran to the Hanno home nearby and notified them of the accident.

Local authorities were notified of the accident and the district attorney immediately took charge of the case, Harris being rushed to the hospital while Marceau has been held on a charge of loitering on railroad property. An operation was performed in an attempt to save the young man's life but the injury was too great, death coming about noon on Sunday. No mark of identification was found on the body and the only information obtainable was what had been given to Mr. Marceau.

The matter was given to the Chicago police to look up the parents. The depot up at Rudolph was burglarized the same night that the men left that vicinity, and although no evidence can be placed against them the circumstances looked rather convincing. The amount taken from the depot was but 50 cents, and as the men did not have that much money in their possession at the time of their arrest and would have had little or no chance to spend any after the theft, it may be that other parties are guilty of the act.

HON. BYRON B. PARK
OFF ON VACATION

The Hon. Byron B. Park has completed his work for the year, and has closed down the courts in the Seventh Judicial Circuit until September 18, 1916, at which time the regular fall term opens at Wautoma, Wis. On his way to Wautoma, and at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon the judge will open court at Grand Rapids, for two hours, in order to give attorneys opportunity to dispose of any matters they may have in readiness at that time.

TO IMPROVE TRAIL

A movement has been started over at Stevens Point for the improvement of the Yellowstone trail between that city and Junction City, it being proposed to cover the stretch of eleven or twelve miles with gravel. This, along with the work that is being done on the balance of the road between Stevens Point and Marshfield would turn that thoroughfare into one of the best stretches of road in this section. The road certainly needs improvement, the clay soil there being almost impassable in wet weather and is rough a great share of the time. It also gets a great deal of travel, being on the Yellowstone Trail, and without some surfacing gets badly cut up. The idea is to raise \$1,000 by popular subscription in Stevens Point, providing that the residents of the town of Carson will vote \$2,400 for the cause. Then the state would furnish \$1,700 an the federal government \$1,700, which, along with the county's \$3,400, would total \$10,200. This would make a nice nucleus with which to start the work and would no doubt go quite a ways toward resurfacing the road.

WATCHFUL WADING WINS

Some of the young women patrons of the bathing beaches think there is too much watchful wading on the part of some of the young men, and suggest the police give it their attention.—Sheboygan Journal.

It is evident from the clipping that "boys will be boys," and in spite of the extreme anger exhibited by the young women on an occasion of this sort, the boys insist on the watchful wading policy. It is probable that if the young women would do less exhibitionary wading and more swimming the number of watchful waders would be cut to a minimum.

FOLLOWING IS AN ARTICLE RECEIVED BY THIS OFFICE FROM E. E. BROWNE, OUR CONGRESSMAN, IN WHICH HE CHALLENGES MR. EBELIN, HIS OPPONENT IN THE CONGRESSIONAL RACE THIS FALL, TO A DEBATE ON THE ISSUES OF THE DAY. MR. BROWNE HAS SERVED A GOOD ADMINISTRATION, AND BEING AT WASHINGTON DURING THE SESSION OF CONGRESS, OUGHT TO BE QUITE FAMILIAR WITH THE ISSUES THAT ARE DRAWING PUBLIC ATTENTION. IT IS PROBABLE THAT THE GENERAL PUBLIC ARE NOT LOSING ANY SLEEP ABOUT WHETHER THE BOYS PULL OF THAT DEBATE OR NOT, BUT IF THEY REALLY WANT TO HOLD IT THERE'S NOTHING LIKE PERSUADING THEM. FOLLOWING IS THE CHALLENGE.

M. E. EBELIN, Shawano, Wis.

MY DEAR SIR: Believing that the issues in the coming campaign are of great importance and that the people should have a chance to hear them discussed impartially, I hereby challenge you to joint debate on the question as to whether the under-signed, Edward W. Browne, or yourself, N. G. Ebelin, should represent the Eighth Congressional District in the House of Representatives.

This public discussion to take place at Shawano, at Wausau and at Marshfield.

Some impartial person should have charge and control of the discussion and for this purpose I would suggest the circuit judges of each of said counties.

Each of us to appoint one person in each county to arrange and advertise this debate and the expenses of each meeting to be shared equally.

Yours very truly,
EDWARD E. BROWNE.

No Hunting signs for sale at this office.

CLARK LYON
Grand Rapids, - Wisconsin

PAID THE DAMAGES: WAS NOT PROSECUTED

Last week's Tribune contained an article concerning an accident that occurred near the Green Bay depot about midnight, when rig, being driven along the extreme right of the highway, was struck by an auto, being driven on the left of the street, and at a rate considerably above the speed limit, the result being that the occupants were thrown from the rig and dragged across the road, the car speeding on, not even stopping to investigate whether the other party was hurt.

The driver under suspicion was accused but strongly denied the accusation, declaring that he was home when the accident occurred. Later additional evidence proved conclusively that he was guilty, and after paying for the damage to the harness and rig he was allowed to go his way with no further reference to the matter. What if both occupants of the rig had been killed and would not have been able to describe the car. Would the murderer have escaped without punishment. Accidents of this very nature occur every day throughout the country and it is not rare to hear of the people in the rig being killed. This accident was not a slight matter; the harness was torn from the horse and the front wheel knocked from the rig. This was a lucky accident, however, if such accidents are passed over in as light a manner as in this case, it is probable that the next occurrence of this nature will not be as lucky, or even result fatally. What if the injured had laid there all night without attention and died from exposure. The matter would not look so light and at the same time was entirely possible under the circumstances.

It is evident that the Grand Rapids authorities look at the proposition as if it were of minor importance, but as the state makes it a felony, with a fine not to exceed \$1,000, or a term in the state prison from three months to two years, it is evident that the matter has attracted more attention and has been given some serious thought in other places. It seems that should a man commit a deed of this nature and run away without even investigating as to whether or not the victims were injured, he would at least be in line for some good advice from a sound minded judge, and might have a little explaining to do before the matter was cleared up.

This article is not intended to our wish to point out the seriousness of an incident of this kind and the penalty that the law provides to cover the case. Other cities make this matter a very important one and cases where the offender does not stop and investigate are pushed to the full extent of the law. The chances are that who breaks the law will be caught anyway and could do no better than stopping right away, in this way showing that it was an accident at least.

RETAIL MERCHANTS HELD
SESSION AT SHEBOYGAN

Messrs. Wm. F. Gleue, Chas. E. Kruger, Henry Sampson and G. R. Fritzinger returned the past week from Sheboygan, where they went to attend the annual meeting of the United Merchants & Manufacturers' Association. They report a very pleasant and harmonious gathering with about three hundred and fifty delegates present from several cities in the state.

There were several things of statewide importance that came up and were discussed at length, one of them being the question of raising the price of bread, or, to be more exact, to sell bread by weight with uniform loaves. This was proved to be impracticable, as the price would vary with flour and one day the loaf would cost 6 cents while the next week it might be 4. The matter was thoroughly discussed but finally dropped with nothing definite done.

Another point that was given a good deal of attention was the co-operative delivery system, the Department merchants present giving the system every recommendation. Their arguments would indicate that they are more than pleased with the system and local merchants could not do better than to look into the proposition.

Mr. Gleue of this city brought up the matter of the help having to work Saturday evening, and suggested that the members of the association consider the matter of opening one other night of the week besides Saturday, and closing up at 6 p.m. on the final day of the week so as to allow employees a chance to go out of the city over Sunday if they wished or else rest and be able to enjoy their one day of vacation.

The proposition sounded very good to the assembly and they were instructed to think the matter over between now and the next annual meeting.

The matter of changing the name of the association was taken up but lost out by a narrow margin. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Wausau, the boys up there working hard for the convention.

BROWNE WANTS TO DEBATE

Following is an article received by this office from E. E. Browne, our Congressman, in which he challenges Mr. Ebelin, his opponent in the congressional race this fall, to a debate on the issues of the day.

Mr. Browne has served a good administration, and being at Washington during the session of Congress, ought to be quite familiar with the issues that are drawing public attention.

It is probable that the general public are not losing any sleep about whether the boys pull off that debate or not, but if they really want to hold it there's nothing like persuading them.

Following is the challenge.

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Yours very truly,

EDWARD E. BROWNE.

No Hunting signs for sale at this office.

CLARK LYON
Grand Rapids, - Wisconsin

GET CHECK FOR \$4,246

The county treasurer, Nate Anderson, received a check from the state treasurer the past week for \$4,246.31, which represents this county's share of the money we contributed to the state fund in auto and motor-cycle licenses, or rather, represents 75 per cent of the total, the state fund getting 25 per cent of this. This fund is used in repairing roads.

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It seems that young Marceau, who is a son of Nic Marceau, and but 18 years of age, left home some time ago, going to Milwaukee. It was here that he met Harris and the two traveled around together, going to Michigan and about a week ago came up to Rudolph, where they have been staying at the Marceau home and doing odd jobs about the neighborhood. The wandering evidently seized them again on Friday evening and they went down to the depot and attempted to steal a ride on the baggage of the night passenger coming to this city. They were detected in this act and put off, and later started to walk here. Several stops were made along the way for rests and it was during one of these periods that the accident occurred.

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EDWARD E. BROWNE

I have just completed a fine modern 8 room bungalow in the Lyon Park Addition which I will sell at a very reasonable price if taken at once. Has 60x132 ft. and is located in finest residence part of the city. Don't fail to look over this beautiful home if you are in the market. The price will surprise you. Remember it has all the modern improvements including heat. Call on

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M. G. EBERLEIN, SHAWNO, WIS.

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NEXT BARGAIN DAY TO BE HELD MONDAY

The Grand Rapids Merchants Will Offer Buyers Some Exceptional Bargains

Monday, August 28th, has been selected as the next regular Bargain Day for this city, and the merchants have gotten together some of the greatest offers for this occasion that the buyers of Wood County will have the opportunity of seeing for some time to come. Things are to be sacrificed, in many cases, regardless of cost, and in practically all cases goods will be sold at a figure much below what they can be purchased for at the present prices.

Bargain Day needs no introduction to the buyers throughout this section, it being originated some months ago, and has established a record that stands prominent in their minds. The first Bargain Day was held last December, and while a success even beyond expectations, many were a little suspicious of the affair, the idea being a new one in this locality at that time, and after looking over the prices it is not surprising that many thought there was a nigger in the fence somewhere. Those figures were amazing to say the least. Well, nothing happened the first time that was not entirely out and above board, and when the second affair of this nature was announced it was held among the superstitions that the first one was held on the square as a sort of bait, the second one would expose the graft that must come in somewhere, and lo, the second great Bargain Day was pulled off in April, and again the people who took advantage of it were given bargains that they had formerly considered beyond reason to think of getting, while the goods were absolutely up to the grade advertised. That is The Best.

Now we enter the era of our Third Great Bargain Day. All fears are dead, all superstition gone, all rumor of misleading statements to buyers have been killed, and we are about to unite in one of the greatest Bargain Days that we shall ever hope to enjoy. The merchants have studied their stock, slashed prices to bed rock and are co-operating with purchasers in a way that means that the day can be nothing but a success. That is assured. We have no fear of there not being a crowd in on that occasion. Those who have enjoyed the benefits of previous Bargain Days will surely be in attendance, and they alone will make a large crowd. However, we do not only want a crowd, we want a mob. We want every person, young and old, in this community, in this county, to come to Grand Rapids on this day and see that we are offering you the best obtainable for the least money. We always make the claim that the best that can be bought is right here in Grand Rapids and we are here to back up our statements. However, we will say that the best can not always be bought at the prices that will be offered on Monday, August 28th.

We are frank about the matter, and say that we would like to have every person in this county do their trading right here in Grand Rapids. It would be to our advantage. But it would not only be to our advantage, but would be theirs as well. They would be offered these bargains that are seldom, if ever, equalled in other cities. They would have the benefits of trading with the fairest and squarest merchants that can be found in the land, every one a live wire with a class of goods that represents quality. They are offering some live bargains through the columns of the Tribune every week, but the fact we wish to impress upon you is that this affair is to be something unusual. If you have never attended one of our Bargain Days you have a great treat in store for you.

The gist of the whole thing is that we want you here on Monday, August 28th, and we want the rest of your family and your friends to be along with you. The trip is one that you will never regret, and to give you an idea of the goods that are offered the merchants have compiled an ad that will be found in another part of this paper. Not all the bargains are named there but they are representative of the rest and show that the day will be an unusual one. Don't forget the day and the date and that the place is Grand Rapids.

FIELD TRIAL WAS GOOD

**MANY FARMERS GATHER
AT EXPERIMENTAL STATION**

The annual gathering of farmers at the County Agricultural Experimental Station near Marshfield last week drew out a large crowd. It is stated that there were 400 farmers and their families at the event. The program included several of the prominent men in the state, agricultural and the like, and the talks were both interesting and educational.

Among those who addressed the gathering were L. E. Scott, who spoke on "The Most Important Crop on the Farm," E. R. Jones, who spoke on "Farm Drainage"; Miss Amery, who addressed the women on the canning of fruit, and Mr. Musbach, who spoke on "Crop Inspection." Prof. Clark and Mr. Ingalls of this county were the judges in the various contests.

Baseball games and athletic contests took up the balance of the day and the gathering this year was considered to be unusually successful.

RAETHER-YAEGER

Miss Hattie Raether and Mr. Wm. Yaeger were united in marriage last Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the St. John's Lutheran Church in Sigel, Rev. Wm. Giesemann performing the ceremony.

They were attended by Miss Edith Yaeger, a sister of the groom, and Mr. Arthur Peters of Grand Rapids. A delightful reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, the home being prettily decorated in green and white for the occasion.

Both young people are well and favorably known and have many friends who extend the heartiest of congratulations.

HOLDING LAND SALE

Messrs. Hastings and Bush of South Bend, Ind., arrived in the city yesterday and are holding a sale of lots in the Fourth ward, one block south of Oak street on Twelfth. The land is a piece consisting of some forty acres, which has been divided up into about two hundred lots which are being offered at very reasonable prices. Streets have been laid out and things look quite businesslike in that neighborhood. The gentlemen in charge state that business has been encouraging in spite of the extremely hot weather and that the indications are that they will have a bumper sale out there.

The great shortage of paper in the country is being felt by Uncle Sam and he is taking steps to prevent waste. Postmasters have been ordered to go over all the roads and files in their offices and such papers as are of no further value are to be turned over to the government printing offices to provide them with paper pulp materials.

CARNIVAL HAS GONE

The Heinz Carnival Company, who played here last week, packed up their implements on Saturday night and Sunday morning pulled out over the Milwaukee road to Tomah. It was probably with no little regret that they left our thriving city, and it is also probable that their pocketbooks were just a little lighter when they left, for the carnival was good enough as carnivals go. They no doubt could hold their own when it comes to swindling the public, and made a united effort to keep up their reputation in this respect, but through the care of the authorities the matter was kept fairly well in hand. Some of the attractions were closed up, due to their questionable nature. It seems that the people are pretty thoroughly sick of this carnival business, they not responding very strong to the proposition, and they have ample reason to be. There is not an attraction in the bunch that is not a swindle, and the more the merrier. Under ordinary conditions the carnival would be a good attraction, but the people here are not so much inclined to go to a carnival as they are to go to a ball or a dance.

Market street in Port Edwards

Sett had been working up on the tower

that evening, it being a wooden structure that reaches up several rods and enables work to be done to the timbers. Under ordinary con-

ditions there is no danger involved in grasping the trolley from the tower, as there is no ground formed to complete a circuit.

As the habit in doing this work Sett grasped the trolley and made arm on a pole at the same time crying, "That trolley is grounded."

After saying this he fell in a heap on the top of the tower and his body was ground out of the body.

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The Terrier and the Bloodhounds

Stories of the Greatest Cases in the Career of Thomas Furlong, the Famous Railroad Detective, Told by Himself

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The murder of Conductor Frazier by bandits occurred while I was chief special agent for the Missouri Pacific railway, and Mr. Hoxie, the vice-president and general manager, notified me to take action upon the case. It was to proceed to Overton, Texas, where the attempted hold-up had occurred, and make my investigations immediately.

This episode happened in the year 1855. It was in the month of February and about midnight. The weather was unusually cold for that section, and the ground was covered with about two inches of snow. The train, which was bound south from Longview to Galveston and San Antonio, was in charge of Conductor Frazier.

Just as the train was about to pull out of the small station of Overton the colored porter, whose duty it was to see that no tramps or other intruders boarded it when it was leaving stations, noticed two men climb aboard what is known as the "blind" end of the baggage car, from the north side. Seeing them, the porter boarded the baggage car at its rear end, and, as the baggage cars of that period all had doors at each end, he entered the car by the rear door and opened the front door from the inside, thus coming upon the men suddenly from within. The train had not yet fully got underway and the porter, peering out, ordered the tramps, as he supposed them to be, to get off the train. Immediately they turned upon him, each man holding two large revolvers. The porter then perceived that they were wearing masks, and he was thoroughly frightened. Slamming the door shut, he fastened it and rushed back into the car, where he met Conductor Frazier, whom he informed that there were two tramps on the front end of the baggage car and that, when he ordered them off, they had pointed revolvers at him. He did not tell the conductor that they were wearing masks, however.

Conductor Frazier, believing the men to be merely tramps who had got upon the car for the purpose of stealing a ride, concluded that he would invite them into the smoking car out of the cold, where they would be more comfortable, and put them off at the next station. They would be more comfortable in the smoking car than out on the front platform. He went to the front end of the car, accompanied by a brakeman named Powers. He opened the front door and the men immediately opened fire on him. Frazier fell forward dead, his body rolling off the train into a ditch.

The men now caught sight of Powers, the brakeman, who was behind the conductor. As soon as the firing began Powers turned to run back into the coaches. He was shot in the body and seriously wounded. The men then sprang from the train and disappeared.

Upon receiving my instructions from Mr. Hoxie, I departed for Overton, as I have said. I left St. Louis early the morning following the attempted hold-up, reaching my destination some eighteen hours later. Here I learned, in addition to the facts I have given, that there was a north-bound passenger train from Galveston that night. There was a water tank about three miles south of Overton, and here the north-bound train was to meet and pass Conductor Frazier's train. I conjectured that the masked men had intended to steal a ride on the south-bound train to the water tank, and there to board the north-bound train from Galveston, hold it up, and

rob it between the water tank and Overton. Owing to their discovery, however, and the unexpected shooting affray, they left the train and, taking a circuitous route, made their way to Overton.

They could easily be traced back thus far, owing to their tracks in the snow, but when they reached the main street their tracks were lost among the numerous other tracks there. I concluded that the men were residents of Overton and not tramps, and continued my investigations on that hypothesis.

In the meantime, as soon as the news of the murder became generally known, a special train had been sent from the town of Marshall, Texas, to Overton, with a pack of bloodhounds, which were owned and kept by the Texas & Pacific Railroad company, and were in charge of a man named Munden, who accompanied the animals. John Price, who was inside the shop, had an apron on and was shoeing a horse at the time. It was then near noon, and the bloodhounds, with the mob following them, were seen coming down the hill into the town, evidently having had enough of the pursuit, which, after Knight and Price had been located by the animals, had become an aimless wandering hither and thither. As the mob drew near Davis recognized Knight among the front rank of the crowd, behind the hounds. He told McCabe and my operative promptly informed me. I then instructed McCabe to send Davis back to Palestine and instruct him to await further orders there.

Powers, the wounded brakeman, had been conveyed to the railroad hospital at Fort Worth, Texas, where he was supposed to be lingering between life and death from the wounds he had received, and I had been informed that Powers likewise could identify the two bands. As Davis had already identified Price and Knight, and his identification was corroborated by strong circumstantial evidence, among which was that the bloodhounds, I resolved to put the two men under arrest and take them to Fort Worth, so that Powers might have an opportunity of seeing them. I therefore telephoned from Overton to Major Joseph Merron, general superintendent of the International & Great Northern Railroad, at Palestine, in a cipher code which we employed, requesting him to send a special engine with a coach to Overton that night, and to arrive about 11 o'clock, by which time the great majority of the inhabitants would be in bed. I also requested that he would send my man McCabe to me aboard this special train. The hounds were being followed by a large crowd, and when they arrived at the fence, which was too high for them to leap, Lee kept up his howling until Munden silenced him.

The hounds were then taken back to the spot at which Lee had scented the first track that led to the home of Price, and after a good deal of barking, old Lee scented another track which he followed to the house of a certain John Knight.

Knight and Price were brothers-in-law, and both of them were among the crowd that was following the hounds, so that the crowd burst into jeers and laughter when the animals led them to their own houses.

As I have stated, I was busy upon my own investigations in the meanwhile. While the hounds were following still other tracks and affording sport for all the male population of Overton, I was on my way to Palestine, a division and headquarters of the International & Great Northern railroad, some forty miles south of Overton. Here I found the colored porter, a light and rather good-looking mulatto. He wore what were called "sideburns," and a mustache of which was very proud. He had stated that he would be able to pick out the men whom he had seen board the train at Overton, quietly and without ringing his bell or blowing his whistle, as it was essential that the citizens should not know that a train was approaching.

The train arrived at the time appointed, bringing with it Major Merron, Chris Rogers and McCabe. I met them and took them at once from the station to the house of John Knight, where I rapped for admission. My knock was answered by John Knight at once, and he was immediately seized and secured. When we proceeded to the house of his brother-in-law, Price,

We fully expected to have trouble with Price, for he bore a very bad reputation, having been mixed up in number of shooting scrapes. He was considered by the people of Overton to be a "bad man" of the community. Arriving outside the Price house, I sent McCabe, who was not a large man, but was thoroughly game, to the back, while Rogers and I went to the front door and rapped. A man's voice immediately answered from within, asking who we were and what we wanted.

"We are officers of the law and have a warrant for your arrest," I answered.

"If that's the case," Price answered, "you can call in the morning after I have had my breakfast, and if I feel like going with you I will do so, but if I don't feel like going with you I probably won't."

Price lived in a small, one-story shanty. At one end of the sleeping room was a large fireplace, in which a big fire was burning, which heated and at the same time illuminated the room. The fireplace in question was built up against the outside of the house, and there was a crack, probably half an inch wide, extending along the chimney. After Price had made his jocular answer I left Chris Rogers at the door and went to the crack. By the light of the fire we could obtain a good view of the interior of the sleeping room. The bed was standing immediately in front of the fireplace and facing it. Over the head of the bed was a shelf extending along the partition, and upon this shelf Price evidently kept a Winchester rifle, for he was now sitting up in bed, his Winchester in his hand. I went back to the door and hurriedly told Rogers of this.

"Price," shouted Rogers through the door, "your house is surrounded, and you had better put that Winchester which you have in your hands back on the shelf. Come to the door and open it at once, or else let your wife and babies come out before we set fire to the place and burn you out. You have been bluffing the people of Overton for a long time, but you can't bluff us. We are officers of the law,"

two titles, but they were given him by his fellow men. In the greater world of politics he was "The Liberator"; in his own domain on the Munster circuit and among the peasantry of the West he was "The Counselor."

Of the Counselor's intuition and quickness of perception in guessing the secret in a lying witness' heart many stories are told. He certainly had a very intimate knowledge of the thoughts and feelings of the lower classes, but in the following story it is difficult to believe that he had not re-

ceived some inkling of the real truth before he went into court. The story is told, however, as an example of his marvelous power of insight, and in any case a curious record of humor, villainy and superstition.

It was a will case, and the validity of the will was in dispute. The witnesses for the defense had signed the will while "life was in him." Other counsel had cross-examined the witnesses, and the last witness was handed over to O'Connell. He, too, swore by the same



THE MEN IMMEDIATELY OPENED FIRE ON HIM.

and if you come to the door and surrender we will protect you."

We heard Price's wife pleading with him in agitated tones to surrender, and after some demurring, Price followed her advice. He opened the door and surrendered to us, and we took both our prisoners to the special car and immediately started for Fort Worth, arriving there late the same evening.

"I was afraid that Price would stay in jail until the next term of court," answered the man. "Now that he is going to be let out on bail I intend to kill him before that time comes. He shot my brother some time ago in a very cowardly manner and without cause. My brother will die from the effect of the wound before long, and I intend to kill his murderer."

"If I were in your place," I answered, "I do not believe I would talk about what I intended to do, as you are liable to get into trouble."

"All right! I am just telling you this," answered the man, "and I don't intend to talk any more about it. I just want you all to know how I feel about the matter."

I had feared that the man intended to make trouble for me, and was greatly relieved to learn that he had no grudge against me. As for his threat to kill Price, I did not take it very seriously. When he had concluded these remarks he extended his hand to me.

"Watch out now, and remember what I have told you," he said.

About four or five weeks later when Price was out on bail, he came out of his house early one morning and took his stand on a platform that extended from the rear of the building, where he began washing in a basin. This platform stood about three feet above ground, and had a hollow space under it. While Price stood there a man who was under the platform crawled from his place of concealment and shot him through the head, killing him instantly. A man was subsequently arrested for the crime and tried, but acquitted.

After the arrest of Knight and Price I returned to St. Louis, where I reported the success of my undertaking to Mr. Hoxie. When I entered Mr. Hoxie's office to make my report ex-Gov. John C. Brown, then general solicitor of the Gould railway system, was in his office, and he was invited to return there to listen to my report. When I had concluded Mr. Hoxie turned to him and said:

"Governor, this is a remarkable case, and the only case that I know of where a terrier has beaten a pack of bloodhounds on a man-trail."

I, being an Irishman, presume that I was the terrier referred to.

"Er!" blustered Dyer. "What do you mean?"

"I mean just what I say," answered Dora. "That letter was placed by me in a certain part of the office, among certain papers, and it'll take the whole force just a month to find it. Think you can wait a month, Mr. Dyer?"

"What the—" began Dyer. Then, checking himself, "See here, Miss Henderson, do you realize that this is blackmail?"

"No," answered Dora. "I have not asked you for anything."

"But you imply that you refuse to hand over that paper unless you are reinstated."

"Nothing of the kind," said Dora. "I wouldn't work for a man like you. I wouldn't work after Mr. Lawson had gone."

"Think a mighty lot of Lawson, don't you?" jeered Dyer. "Now, see here, young woman, my stenographer has been taking down every word you have said, and unless you divulge where you have put that paper I'll call a policeman."

"But that won't give you the paper," answered Dora.

Dyer looked at her in despair and tried a new tack.

"How much do you want for it?" he asked.

"It isn't for sale."

All Work Honorable.

Some folk would rather be idle than do anything but their pet jobs. It's not a mark of greatness to hold yourself above any honorable work. If the thing is below your dignity do the thing in a manner really dignified and you will inject a little dignity into it. Make the thing count. And besides you are paying your way. And that is infinitely better than begging. Take the best job you can get and by doing it in a noble fashion make it father to a better one. Your method of work

A Woman's Loyalty

By GEORGE MUNSON

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman)

When Dyer was made manager of the company the employees knew that changes were coming. Dyer was a small-minded man, and the new president was a man of the same type. Efficiency was to take the place of good-will.

"It isn't that I'd care, ordinarily," said Dora, the chief executive, to Miss Henderson, his stenographer. "I've got three thousand saved. But I reckoned on three years more before I could start for myself. Now—"

There was a big question tagged to that "now." For Dora and Jim Lawson had been engaged a whole year, though nobody in the office suspected it, and they had planned to be married the next vacation.

"He'll overreach himself," said Dora calmly. "He thinks he knows everything—and he knows nothing."

"He hates me," said Dora. "I guess I'm slated to be retired."

So events proved. Dyer sent for Lawson a few days later, and Lawson came out of the office very white and began gathering up the papers on his desk. Dora, seated near him, understood.

"Tomorrow," whispered the chief executive.

"The small-minded beast!" said Dora angrily.

She went into Dyer's office after luncheon. She was half incoherent with anger. Lawson had been with the firm nine years, and she and Lawson knew every detail of the office work.

The manager was dictating as she entered, and Dora heard a few words, enough, however, to make her realize that the company's fight for the patent rights had come to a head. She entered, but Dyer neither looked up nor offered her a chair.

"And as we stated in our letter, quoting that of the patent owner—

"Well, it doesn't make any difference to me whether Price is ever convicted or not," I answered. "I only did my duty in causing his arrest. The matter is now in the hands of the court, and whatever the court sees fit to do with Price will be satisfactory to me."

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The murder of Conductor Frazier by rob it between the water tank and Overton. Owing to their discovery, however, and the unexpected shooting affray, they left the train and, taking a circuitous route, made their way to Overton.

They could easily be traced back thus far, owing to their tracks in the snow, but when they reached the main street those tracks were lost among the numerous other tracks there. I concluded that the men were residents of Overton and not tramps, and continued my investigations on that hypothesis.

In the meantime, as soon as the news of the murder became generally known, a special train had been sent from the town of Marshall, Texas, to Overton, with a pack of bloodhounds, which were owned and kept by the Texas & Pacific Railroad company, and were in charge of a man named Mundon, who accompanied the hounds everywhere they went. Mundon brought a posse of several men with him, in addition to the hounds, and as soon as the train reached Overton all the citizens thronged to join the party.

The hounds were taken to the spot where the masked men had leaped from the train, which was about a mile and a half south of Overton.

Being unleashed, they at once took up the scent, following the tracks that he received, and I had been informed that Powers likewise could identify the two bandits. As Davis had already identified Price and Knight, and his identification was corroborated by strong circumstantial evidence, among which was that the bloodhounds, I resolved to put the two men under arrest and take them to Fort Worth, so that Powers might have an opportunity of seeing them. I therefore telegraphed from Overton to Major Joseph Merron, general superintendent of the International & Great Northern Railroad, at Palestine, in a cipher code which we employed, requesting him to send a special engine with a coach to Overton that night, and to arrive about 11 o'clock, by which time the great majority of the inhabitants would be in bed. I also requested that he would send my McCabes to me aboard this special train.

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As I have stated, I was busy upon my own investigations in the meanwhile. While the hounds were following still other tracks and affording sport for all the male population of Overton, I was on my way to Palestine, a division and headquarters of the International & Great Northern railroad, some forty miles south of Overton. Here I found the colored porter, a light and rather good-looking mulatto. He wore what were called "slabbers," and a mustache of which was very proud. He had stated that he would be able to pick out the men whom he had seen board the train at Overton, providing they were wearing the same clothing as on the night of the tragedy. I was anxious to bring him back as soon as possible. I herded the guilty men to be in Overton, but I was afraid that the hounds would be liable to indicate some poor unfortunate, but innocent person, who would be more than likely to be subjected by the mob to violent treatment.

Upon receiving my instructions from Mr. Hoxie, I departed for Overton, as I have said. I left St. Louis early the morning following the attempted hold-up, reaching my destination some eighteen hours later. Here I learned, in addition to the facts I have given, that there was a north-bound passenger train from Galveston that night. There was a water tank about three miles south of Overton, and here the north-bound train was to meet and pass Conductor Frazier's train. I conjectured that the masked man had intended to steal a ride on the south-bound train to the water tank, and thence to board the north-bound train from Galveston, hold it up, and

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This episode happened in the year 1855. It was in the month of February and about midnight. The weather was unusually bad for that section and the ground was covered with about two inches of snow. The train, which was bound south from Longview to Galveston and San Antonio, was in charge of Conductor Frazier.

Just as the train was about to pull out of the small station of Overton the colored porter, whose duty it was to see that no tramps or other intruders boarded it when it was leaving station, noticed two men climb aboard what is known as the "blind" end of the baggage car, from the north side. On seeing them, the porter boarded the baggage car at the rear end and, as the baggage car of that period all had doors at each end, he entered the car by the rear door and opened the front door from the inside, thus coining upon the men suddenly from within. The train had not yet fully got underway and the porter, peering out, ordered the tramps, as he supposed them to be, to get off the train. Immediately they turned upon him, each man holding two large revolvers. The porter then perceived that they were wearing masks, and he was thoroughly frightened. Slamming the door shut, he fastened it and rushed back into the car, where he met Conductor Frazier, whom he informed that there were two tramps on the front end of the baggage car and that, when he ordered them off, they had pointed revolvers at him. He did not tell the conductor that they were wearing masks, however.

Conductor Frazier, believing the men to be merely tramps who had got upon the car for the purpose of stealing a ride, concluded that he would invite them into the smoking car out of the cold, where they would be more comfortable, and put them off at the next station. They would be more comfortable in the smoking car than out on the front platform. He went to the front end of the car, accompanied by a brakeman named Powers. He opened the front door and the men immediately opened fire on him. Frazier fell forward dead, his body rolling off into a ditch.

The men now caught sight of Powers, the brakeman, who was behind the conductor. As soon as the firing began Powers turned to run back into the coaches. He was shot in the body and seriously wounded. The men then sprang from the train and disappeared.

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Why Suffer With
EPILEPSY

Fits or Falling Sickness?
Mr. Martin Halvorsen, Blair, Wis.,
writes.

I AM CURED OF EPILEPSY.

"I tried many doctors but they told me it was a hereditary disease. I had sometimes 18 attacks a day, and 3 weeks apart; as a rule. Then a friend of mine told me about your wonderful treatment, and I went down to see you and began your treatment. It is now over a year since I had a poor spell. I am cured of epilepsy and I cannot say too much in favor of your treatment. Hoping that someone may be induced by reading my testimony to take your treatment and find relief as I have, I remain, (Signed) Martin Halvorsen."

Jan. 10, 1911.

We have received a letter from Mr. Halvorsen under date of Aug. 4th, 1910, stating that he is still free from attack.

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W. N. U. MILWAUKEE, NO. 34-1916.

STOPS ORCHESTRA OVER BET

Director Called to Telephone to Listen to Wagner's "Tra La" imitation of Music.

Ernest Huszar, director of the Hungarian Orchestra at the McAlpin roof garden, was called from his platform to the telephone the other night.

"Say," he heard, "you've got to decide a wager. Tra la, tra la, tra my friend bets \$100 that's from 'Faust.' I say it isn't. Tra la, tra la—"

"Really" broke in the musician. "I can't waste my time!"

"Just a minute. Tra la, pom pom, tra la, let me?"

The musician had become interested. "Sounds something like 'Lorsque des Folles Amours.' But that goes tra la, tra la in later—"

"That's it, exactly," came the voice from the other end of the wire. "I win the \$100. Thanks so much!"—New York Tribune.

"Rule" Rebuke.
The Prince of Wales has endeared himself to the British soldiers fighting in the trenches.

There is a story about a regiment that the prince recently reviewed. A soldier in this regiment was noted equally for his bravery and his timidity. The prince rallied to him for a few minutes, and the man in his confusion could stammer nothing but "Your rule 'ighness." "Yes, your rule 'ighness." "No, your rule 'ighness."

At the end of the interview the prince said, with a good-natured glance at the soldier's accoutrements discarded as usual:

"Very good, my man, very good; but, in future, please, not so much of the rule 'ighness and a little more of the pipe clay."

The Best Passage.

A somewhat conceited clergyman, who was more celebrated for the length of his sermons than for their eloquence, once asked the late Father Healy what he thought of the one just preached.

"Well, sir," replied the humorist, "I like one passage exceedingly well."

"Indeed, Father Healy, and pardon me for asking which passage you refer to?"

"Well, my dear sir," replied the wit, "the passage I refer to was from the pulpit in the vestry room."

A mother doesn't think her daughters are doing her justice unless they provide her with sons-in-law.

Does Coffee Disagree?

Many are not aware of the ill effects of coffee drinking until a bilious attack, frequent headaches, nervousness, or some other ailment starts them thinking.

Ten days off coffee and on

POSTUM

—the pure food-drink—will show anyone, by the better health that follows, how coffee has been treating them.

"There's a Reason"
for

POSTUM

Sold by Grocers

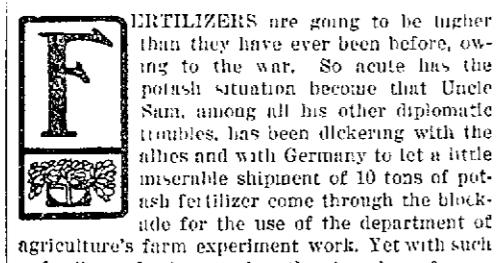
NATION'S NATURAL FERTILIZER WEALTH WASTED

by Robert H. Moulton

Fertilizers are going to be higher than they have ever been. A famine impends. Yet the American farmer wasted more than four hundred million dollars' worth of manure, the best fertilizer, last year.



These cattle would fertilize a hundred acre farm



FERTILIZERS are going to be higher than they have ever been, for nitrogen is the most expensive element of manure or fertilizer. The other two important plant foods are potash and phosphorus.

Even though manure is highly regarded by all good farmers, nevertheless there is probably no product of equal value which is so miserably neglected and regarded which such real ignorance prevails. The first great source of loss is through the incomplete absorption of the urine, and it is not infrequent to see no attempt being made to save this portion of the manure in spite of the fact that it is richer in both nitrogen and potash than is the dung, and in spite of the fact that these fertilizers are more available for the plant in the urine than in the dung.

The second greatest source of waste of manure is the loss incurred by leaching. If a good-sized manure pile is stacked up against the side of the stable where the water from the eaves can drip on it, or if it is piled on a slope or other exposed place, every heavy rain washes away crisp tank notes in the form of nitrogen and potash. These leached chemicals are the most valuable portions of the pile, the most available for plant forcing.

The third common source of loss is that incurred by heating and fermenting. When manure is put in piles it soon heats and throws off more or less gas and vapor. The fermentation which produces these gases is caused by the action of bacteria, or minute organisms.

The bacteria which produce the most rapid fermentation in manure, in order to work their best, need plenty of air, or, more strictly, oxygen. Therefore, fermentation will be most rapid in loosely piled manure. Heat and some moisture are necessary for fermentation, but, if the manure is wet and heavy, fermentation is checked because the temperature is lowered and much of the oxygen excluded from the pile. The strong odor of ammonia, so common around a stable, is a simple evidence of the fermentation and the loss of nitrogen which is going on.

Fresh manure loses in the process of decay from 40 to 70 per cent of its original weight. An 80-ton heap of cow manure left exposed for one year lost 60 per cent of its dry substance. Some tests conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture showed that two tons of horse manure exposed in a pile for five months lost 57 per cent of its gross weight, 60 per cent of its nitrogen, 47 per cent of its phosphoric acid and 75 per cent of its potash, or an average loss of three-fifths.

The average successful farmer or gardener will say that this statement doesn't apply to him; that he knows the value of good manure and uses every bit of it that he can get. But is he certain that he makes the best use of all his manure? When he hauls a ton of manure on to the field, is its fertilizing content all that it should be and is he sure that from 10 to 50 per cent of its crop-producing strength has not been dissipated through leaching, fire-tanning, or lack of provision to absorb or conserve the animal urine?

Take as an instance the case of urine alone: A cow will produce 45 to 50 pounds of solid manure a day, but she will also urinate from 20 to 30 pounds of urine and fully one-half of the nitrogen in her



ALL MANURE USED FOR FERTILIZER HERE!



CORN GROWN WITH MANURE FERTILIZER



CORN GROWN WITHOUT MANURE FERTILIZER

The farm scientists and the theorists can preach all they want to about the economy of the farmer building fine, big sheds to keep the rain off the manure or other such plans, but we without saying that the average farmer isn't going to see it that way. But he doesn't have to! The remedy for such losses is simple in the extreme. In fact exactly the right way of handling manure so as to save all this loss is about the cheapest, cleanest and altogether the easiest way to handle manure.

The first step to prevent the loss of the fertilizing elements in manure is to provide plenty of bedding or litter in the stable to absorb and save all the liquid. The losses due to fermentation can be greatly checked by mixing horse manure with cow manure and making the temporary piles compact so as to exclude the air, and by thoroughly wetting the manure, which will assist in excluding the air and also reduce the temperature.

The ideal way on the average farm is to follow the plan, all through the year, of hauling manure directly from the stable and spreading it at once. There is a generally prevailing notion among farmers that if manure is hauled and spread in mid-summer, the sun will scorch it to cinder and burn all the good out of it. The government agricultural station, just outside of Washington, decided to determine this matter accurately, and its analytical experiments have exploded two very common beliefs, the sunburning theory being one of them. The other common belief which has been blown to atoms is that it is better to plow manure under in the fall than to leave it exposed on the land's surface during the winter and then plow it under in the spring.

In the first instance manure spread in "burning" July and allowed to stand until the following spring gave better results in carefully checked experiments than that spread in the following spring just before plowing. In the second series of experiments, better yields were secured after allowing the manure to lie on top of the land all winter and plowing it under in the spring than were obtained from plowing it under in the fall.

LANSING, PRESIDENT FOR JUST ONE DAY

The next president of the United States will be Robert Lansing of New York, the present secretary of state.

Mr. Lansing's term of office does not depend upon the action of any political convention; it is likewise irrespective of any primary or direct election. In point of fact, it dates back to January 10, 1883, when congress passed an act providing that, in the event of the death, removal, resignation or incapacity of both the president and the vice-president of the United States, the secretary of state shall act as president.

March 4, 1917, will fall upon a Sunday, and it is contrary to all precedent—although not in opposition to any law—to hold an inauguration on Sunday. Therefore the incoming chief executive will take the oath of office and commence his term shortly after noon on March 5. President Wilson's term commenced at noon on March 4, 1913; therefore, according to the Constitution, which defines the term of a president as "four years," his tenure of office will be over at noon on March 4, and even if he is elected to succeed himself, he cannot take the oath of office until noon on the following day.

Vice President Marshall, of course, is under the care of the secretary of state.

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THE MARK OF THE DEATH'S HEAD.

From the day of the medieval archer, who notched his crossbow, to the day of the Western bad man, who notched his gun, men have always sought to preserve some mark of military prowess, some tally of their victims. This was not changed human nature. The modern military aviator, the only soldier who still fights single-handed, does not notch his gun; but he paints a death's head on the wing of his plane to show that he has vanquished his foe in open combat.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS

Underground supplies continually replenish Trinidad asphalt lake.

A Philadelphia surgeon is combating diseases peculiar to certain races by transfusing to patients blood from members of other races that seem immune to the maladies.

Chinchillas, valuable fur-bearing animals which inhabit high mountains in Chile, have been imported into England for breeding experiments on a farm.

Dr. Wu Ting Fang, former Chinese minister to the United States, is now seventy-five years old, and recently, after announcing his intention to live to the age of one hundred and fifty, declared that the remaining 75 years would be given over to literary pursuits, at which rate his "early" and less mature works may soon be expected.

California produces more than 20,000,000 pounds of walnuts annually, and soon the largest establishment in the world for handling and cleaning these nuts will be in operation in that state.

NEW YORK IN THE TROPICS?

Gulf Stream Some Day May Warm the Icy Waters of the North.

Some day the Gulf stream may smash back the icy water of the Labrador drift and make New York as warm as European and Asiatic cities of the same latitude. It may even come to pass, as Father Odenbach of Cleveland suggests, that these parts will be tropical. True, the Jesuit scientist reassures us by saying that a great swerving of the Gulf stream is improbable, but even the sun possibility fills the imagination with exotic pictures. Orange groves in northern New Jersey, coffee plantations in place of Suffolk county cabbage patches, rubber forests in Connecticut, alligators devouring canal-bouy captains in Newton creek and anacondas asleep in Westchester jungles—it would all be worth while living to see.

But the time is not yet. This month's heat is only natural. And in August, when a steaming simoom comes upon us, do not misjudge the Gulf stream. The hot air will be from the great wind stream that rises in the campaign textbooks and flows until a Monday evening in November, the New York Sun observes.

Jane Settled Him.

"Jane," said her mistress, "you really will have to put a stop to the visits of your follower."

"Yes, I must, ma'am," replied Jane.

"But you have said that before," expostulated her mistress, "and there it's ended."

"I'm sure I've done my best, ma'am," said Jane; "it isn't easy. But I'll try and settle him on my next Thursday out."

Her next Thursday out came and went (with Jane), and Jane eventually returned in a radiantly mood.

"I've settled him this time, ma'am!"

Her mistress was delighted. But in the hour of victory one should be generous to the fallen foes, so she expressed hope that Jane had not been too hard on the young man.

"Lind on him!" cried Jane. "No, ma'am, that I wasn't. I've just married him, and I leave at the end of the month."

BANISH PIMPLES QUICKLY

Easily and Cheaply by Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, Trial Free.

Smear the pimples lightly with Cuticura Ointment on end of finger and allow it to remain on five minutes.

Then bathe with hot water and Cuticura Soap and continue some minutes.

This treatment is best upon rising and retiring, but is effective at any time.

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Complete Bait Casting and Trolling
Outfit with choice of Bamboo or Steel
Rod, only \$5.35
Send for complete Sporting Goods Catalog,
Address: THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Dept. M. W. 623-633 Wabash Ave., Chicago

Why Suffer With
EPILEPSY

Fits or Falling Sickness?

Mr. Martin Halverson, Blair, Wis., writes:

I AM CURED OF EPILEPSY.
"I tried many doctors, but they told me it was hopeless—so I had sometimes 16 attacks a day, and 3 weeks apart as a rule. Then a friend of mine told me about your wonderful treatment, and I went down to see you and began your treatment. It is now over a year since I had a poor spell. I am cured of epilepsy and I cannot say too much in favor of your treatment. If I could get you to come down here, I would send my testimony to take your treatment, and find relief as I have. I remain, (Signed) Martin Halverson." Dan, Pa., 1911.

We have received a letter from Mr. Halverson under date of Aug. 4th, 1916, stating that he is still free from attacks.

Our booklet on epilepsy with scores of endorsements from prominent people mailed free upon request. Address

TOWNS REMEDY CO.

929 Third St., Milwaukee, Wis.

CANCER

"Cancer and Lupus successfully treated without knifepain. All work guaranteed. Send for our illustrated book Dr. WILLIAMS SANATORIUM 29 University Ave., Minneapolis, Minn."

HOYT'S HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA COLOGNE

Aromatic and refreshing remedy that quickly relieves headache, neuralgia, nervousness, faintness, rheumatism, etc. Price 50c. Postage paid. Send for sample.

W. N. U. MILWAUKEE, NO. 34-1916.

STOPS ORCHESTRA OVER BET

Director Called to Telephone to Listen to Wagner's "Tra La" imitation of Music.

Ernest Hassar, director of the Hungarian Orchestra at the Metropole roof garden, was called from his platform to the telephone the other night.

"I say," he heard, "you've got to decide a winner. Tra la, tra la, tra my friend has \$100 that's from Paust! I say it isn't. Tra la, tra la."

"Really," broke in the musician. "I can't waste any time!"

"Just a minute. Tra la, pom pom, tra la, tra me!"

The musician had become interested. "Sounds something like 'Lorsque domine des Falles Arroust,' but that goes like tra, tra la la-ha!"

"That's it, exactly," came the voice from the other end of the wire. "I win the \$100. Thank so much—" New York Tribune.

"Rite Rebuke."

The prince of Wales has endeared himself to the British soldiers fighting in the trenches.

There is a story about a regiment that the prince recently reviewed. A soldier in this regiment was noted equally for his bravery and his untidiness. The prince talked to him for a few minutes and the man in his confusion could stammer nothing but "Your rite 'ighness?" "Yes, your rite 'ighness?" "No, your rite 'ighness."

At the end of the interview the prince said, with a good-natured glance at the soldier's accoutrements disordered as usual:

"Very good, my man, very good; but, in future, please, not so much of the rite 'ighness and a little more of the pipe clay."

The Best Passage.

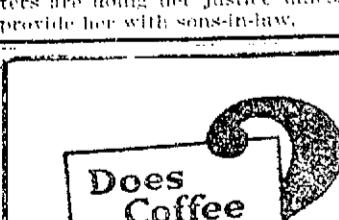
A somewhat conceited clergymen, who was more celebrated for the length of his sermons than for their eloquence, once asked the late Father Healy what he thought of the one just preached.

"Well, sir," replied the humorist, "I like one passage exceedingly well."

"Indeed, Father Healy, and pardon me for asking which passage you refer to?"

"Well, my dear sir," replied the wit, "the passage I refer to was from the pulpit in the vestry room."

A mother doesn't think her daughters are doing her Justice unless they provide her with sons-in-law.



Many are not aware of the ill effects of coffee drinking until a bilious attack, frequent headaches, nervousness, or some other ailment starts them thinking.

Ten days off coffee and on

POSTUM

—the pure food-drink—will show anyone, by the better health that follows, how coffee has been treating them.

"There's a Reason"

for

POSTUM

Sold by Grocers

Manufacture of paper in this country consumes nearly 5,000,000 cords of wood annually.

Petroleum marketed in this country during the first half of 1916 approximated 140,000,000 barrels.

There is a shortage of dyestuffs at Lyons, France, and should the war continue much longer all dyes will have to be imported from the United States.

The syrup from which "cassis" a French perfume, is made is found growing in abundance in the Phillipine Islands.

There is a market for plows and other agricultural implements at Tortona, Italy.

Sweet birch oil, a substitute for oil of wintergreen, is in big demand in this country. The principal supply of this oil comes from distilleries in the southern Appalachian mountains.

Danes, all sons of farmers, are going from Denmark in batches of 200 to help make up the shortage of labor on English farms.

The feature of a collapsible hair brush for travelers is that the bristles are laid down flat on the handle and are thus kept in shape.

Portable windmills are used on western farms. They are mounted on sids and may be drawn from point to point, wherever their services are de-

sired.

Many of the war zone children wear gas masks on their way to and from school.

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Danes, all sons

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Kimball piano for pure bred cow. Mrs.

J. F. Calhoun, R. 3, Box 25, City. 2t
FOR SALE—One bay team, 4 and 5 years old, weight 3,000 lbs; also one Overland truck. B. E. Jones, the ice man. 2t

FOR SALE—Several good work horses and drivers; also a few good milch cows. Clare Mathis, Phone 479. 1t*

FOR SALE—A good No. 9 Royal range, used three months; cheap; owner is to leave city; guaranteed first class baker and cooker. Ed Krautkramer, Wickham's Addition, 17th avenue south, west side. Itpu 479.

FOR SALE—My 5-room house and two lot, corner Grand Avenue and 15th street; will sell very reasonable. House has good cellar, water and sewer. Albert C. Miller. 1t

FOR SALE—Our touring car, 1914 model, in elegant condition and sold at a bargain if taken at once. Owner wishes to purchase larger car. Tony Peerenborn, Grand Rapids Tea and Coffee Store. 1t

FOR SALE—Two rabbit hounds, one Beagle and one Beagle Fox, well trained; age, one, 1 year, other, 8 months. Leslie Cline, Alpha, R. 2. 3t*

WANTED—Girl wanted for kitchen work at the Hotel Dixon.

POSITION WANTED—By Transcontinental chauffeur; private family or truck; good references. Address H. B. R. F. D. No. 5, Box 27, Grand Rapids. 4t

ICE STILL SOARS

Why is Grand Rapids paying from two to six times as much for their ice as any other neighboring city in the state? If any one can tell us we would be glad to publish the reason, as it would be quite interesting to a large number of subscribers and would clear up a mystery in our mind that has been beyond the solving point to date. This is exactly the condition that exists in our city that we claim to be progressive. Would a truly progressive city to allow their citizens to suffer such conditions?

Grand Rapids, has every natural advantage for obtaining ice and should be furnished this product as cheap as any. In recent issue we published the figures paid in other towns and our prices were, in some cases, five times that paid in neighboring towns, and in no case less than twice. Since that issue we find that Green Bay residences are furnished ice for the entire season at \$8. The season starts earlier than most people care for ice, but the boxes are filled four times a week and are kept full. You can have as much as you want. This same service in Grand Rapids would cost in the neighborhood of \$15, using a basis of 60 pounds per day, which is not high. If Green Bay can have it for \$8 why can't we, or why can't we at least have it for \$16, double what Green Bay people pay?

We have suffered this condition of affairs long enough, why not write to some of those ice men that are furnishing ice so reasonably in other cities and invite them to come to Grand Rapids and establish a plant, then pledge ourselves to buy ice from them to assure the venture of being a success. Another relief would be the establishment of a municipal ice plant here and let it be run under the direction of the Electric and Water Company, or have a man experienced in this line take charge of the matter. Something will be done on the matter before long if relief is not offered and a little competition in the business might be a pretty good thing in the future, no matter what ultimate is put up.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Love. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hannaman. T 10-pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Akey.

CITY POINT
Mrs. Mary Nelson transacted business in Grand Rapids last week.

Mrs. Nelson and Gladys and Miry and Marion Staffon visited in Grand Rapids a few days last week. Robert and Bryan Nelson are spending a few days with relatives in Grand Rapids.

A large crowd attended the picnic at A. J. Amundson's Sunday and everybody enjoyed themselves.

Mrs. Nels Pomer and children left for their home in Jamestown, N. D., Tuesday.

Miss Mina Jorgenson of Stevens Point and Horace Palmette of Grand Rapids Sunday with friends.

The social at Leon Wright's Saturday was well attended.

John Shiminki took an auto load of young people to the dance Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock, of Pray, Sundayed with Bert Hancock and wife.

H. F. Anderson and family and Mrs. Steen Nelson autoed to Grand Rapids Saturday.

Roy Anderson of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his parents, H. F. Anderson.

REMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Rouler and son, Wayne, visited friends here on Saturday and Sunday. They also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Daniels of Daly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rodie of Rochester, Minn., were the guests of Mrs. R. F. Hass several days last week.

Laurence Brost of Grand Rapids Sundayed at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brost.

Mrs. Brost and son, Lawrence, and a lady relative of the Brost family autoed to Pitsville on Sunday.

Our new school in district No. 2 will soon be finished and ready for use.

J. W. Carey departed for Boyd, Mont., on Sunday night, August 20. Mr. Carey expects to get a good position there and his many friends here wish him success.

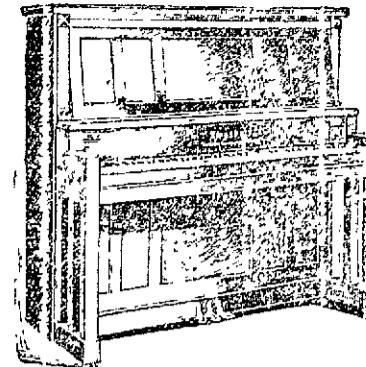
Mr. George Wales and children of Grand Rapids, Wis., were guests of his brother, Ed Wales, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chapley and children of Nekoma spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rutz for several weeks.

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Hugo Boles of the south side arrived home the past week from Minnesota, where he is operating a dredge. Mr. Boles wrangled his foot a week ago and the injury will lay him up for several weeks.

Grand Rapids Day Visitors



Who expect to buy Pianos or Player-Pianos this year should see

OUR EXHIBIT

The choicest samples direct from the factories of The Cable Company, the world's greatest manufacturers of Pianos and Inner-Player Pianos, will be on display.

Be sure to have demonstrated for you the new

CAROLA INNER-PLAYER PIANO

the only player-piano on which the stroke is downward and in front of the piano action on the Miniature Keyboard. This is the feature that enables the player to get that same delicate, flexible touch that is obtained through the curved finger of the musician. See and hear this instrument if heretofore you have believed that all player-pianos were mechanical. You will be convinced that there is at least one exception.

Specials for This Week

In addition to our regular stock of pianos and Inner-Players, we offer these carefully selected bargains in used pianos. These instruments came to us from good homes in part payment on our celebrated Conover, Cable, Kingsbury and Wellington Pianos. They have been carefully conditioned in our own repair shop and specially priced for quick clearance.

A new Warfield Piano at Half Price.

A used Wellington piano.

A used Kingsbury Piano very reasonable.

A Square piano at \$50.

A good second hand organ

One piano case organ.

The Daly Music Co.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Factory Distributors for

Conover, Cable, Kingsbury, Wellington Pianos, and Carola and Euphona Carola, Inner-Player Pianos, Euphona Inner-Player Pianos

Corner of Gardner and 8th Ave. South, on Street Car Line. Telephone 198

LAKE BIRON NOTES

There was a big camp of young people at the Love cottage on Lake Biron last week and when the cool night struck Saturday night they sang a serenade to the moon.

"Good-by Summer," but like all songs it was brief, and this week at Lake Biron has been a joy.

The water course in the three channels in Lake Biron are now as well and carefully marked as it is possible to do. We have used white buoys in pairs to mark the channel and it will be safer to stay within the white buoys for your course. If any one finds obstructions in any of these defined courses we will be glad to hear of it.

Red buoys have been placed for rocks and dead heads so far as they came within or near these courses, at don't take it for granted that we have marked all the other deadheads, that would be an all summer job.

From McCamley's cottage down no course is marked, as it is not necessary.

With the lock at Biron which Mr. Mead promises and these courses well outlined it will make boating from here nearly to Stevens Point one long day of pleasure.

Big Island is more welcome these hot days than ever and never before have so many Grand Rapids people visited the lake as in the last month. People who have lived here a generation were never on the lake until within the past month.

Next year we will see great changes there, as we all have begun to wake up to the benefits and good things close at hand as are found there. Cool nights, beautiful days and a vacation spot ten minutes from town.

Here is a clipping from Patton's Monthly that every owner of a gasoline engine, whether on land or sea, can fully appreciate.

WHAT MAKES A GASOLINE ENGINE STOP?

Sparkville, June 9, 1918.

Gents: The gas engine you sent me stops when there is nothing the matter with it, that's the trouble. It wouldn't be so bad if it stopped for some reason and anybody knows there's reasons enough for it to stop, and why can't it pick out one of them reasons for stopping instead of stopping for no reason at all, so that no one can find the reason because you can't find the reason can you when there ain't no reason that common sense ain't it.

I received a book you sent me which is named WHAT MAKES THE GASOLINE ENGINE GO. I ain't read it yet because what's the use reading it when I don't care what makes the gasoline engine go as long as it goes which mine don't only occasionally when not particularly needed but when just experimenting or something.

What I want to know is WHAT MAKES THE GASOLINE ENGINE stop. If you got a book called that send me one and that's what I want to know particularly what makes my gasoline engine stop when everything is o. k. and nothing is the matter except that it must be a rotten engine.

By the way, did you try mixing a small can of condensed milk with your sweet cream to keep it sweet for about three days. If you haven't, try it, it will save you worry and money.

The tennis court at Lake Biron Club will be completed this week and next week ready for use.

The lawyers visit us Saturday for a short rest.

The hotel men's convention on the 29th and 30th of this month will be an event, and the one feature of the picnic at Lake Biron on the 30th will be a dance on the tennis court.

The next move will be a bridge from the east shore to Big Island, and then Sunday band concerts of sacred music like we hear at the southern resorts in winter and elsewhere will be the drawing card. Get your lease this fall for your summer home and clear it up during the following winter and spring. Many leases are spoken for already.

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FOR SALE—A good No. 9 Royal range, used three months; cheap; owner is to leave city; guaranteed first class baker and cooker. Ed Krautkraemer, Wickham's Addition, 17th avenue south, west side. 23
FOR SALE—My 6-room house, and two lot corner, Grand Avenue, and 15th street, will sell very reasonable. House has good cellar, water and sewer. Albert C. Miller, 41.

FOR SALE—One touring car, 1914 model, in elegant condition and in at a bargain if taken at once. Owner wishes to sell larger car. Tony Poerlenhorn, Grand Rapids Tex. and Coffee Store.

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ICE STILL SOARS

Why is Grand Rapids paying from two to six times as much for their ice as any other neighboring city in the state? If any one can tell us we would be glad to publish the reason, as it would be quite interesting to a large number of subscribers and would clear up a mystery in our mind that has been beyond the solving point to date. This is the exact condition that exists in our city that we claim to be progressive. Would a truly progressive city not give their citizens to suffer such conditions?

Grand Rapids has every natural advantage for obtaining ice and should be furnished this product as cheap as any. In a recent issue we published the figures paid in other towns and our prices were, in some cases, five times that paid in neighboring towns, and in no case less than twice. Since that issue we find that Green Bay residents are furnished ice for the entire season at \$8. The season starts earlier than most people care to know, but we have been filled four times a week and are kept full. You can have as much as you want. This same service in Grand Rapids would cost in the neighborhood of \$45, using a bushel of 60 pounds per day, which is not high. If Green Bay can have it for \$8 why can't we, or why can't we at least have it for \$16, double what Green Bay people pay?

We have suffered this condition of affairs long enough, why not write to some of those ice men that are furnishing ice so reasonably in other cities and invite them to come to Grand Rapids and establish a plant, then let the public buy the ice from them to assure the venture of being a success. Another relief would be the establishment of a municipal ice plant here and let it be run under the direction of the Electric and Water Company, or have a man experienced in this take charge of the matter. Something will be done on the matter before long if relief is not offered and a little competition in the business might be a pretty good thing in the future, no matter what ultimate is put up.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leven, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hannaman.

T 16-pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Akey.

CITY POINT

Mrs. Mary Nelson transacted business in Grand Rapids last week.

Mrs. J. Nelson and Gladys and Mary and Marion Stratton visited in Grand Rapids a few days last week.

Ruth and Bryan Nelson are spending a few days with relatives in Grand Rapids.

A large crowd attended the picnic at A. J. Amundson's Sunday and everybody enjoyed themselves.

Mrs. Nels Ponter and children left for their home in Jamestown, N. D., Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Jorgenson of Stevens Point and Horace Palmer of Grand Rapids Sundayed with friends.

The social at Leon Wright's Saturday was wet attended.

John Shubinski took an auto load of young people to the dance Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock, of Provo, Sundayed with Bert Hancock and wife.

H. F. Anderson and family and Mrs. Steen Nelson autoed to Grand Rapids Saturday.

Roy Anderson of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his parents, H. F. Anderson.

REMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Roger and son Wayne visited friends here on Saturday and Sunday. They also visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Daniels of Daly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rodie of Rochester, Minn., were the guests of Mrs. R. F. Hass several days last week.

Laurence Brost of Grand Rapids Sundayed at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brost.

Mrs. Fred and son, Lawrence, and a lady relative of the Brost family autoed to Pittsville on Sunday.

Our new school in district No. 2 will soon be finished and ready for use.

J. W. Carey departed for Boyd, Mont., on Sunday night, August 20. Mr. Cary expects to get a good position there and his many friends here wish him success.

Mr. John Rutz and children of Milwaukee, Wis., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rutz for several weeks.

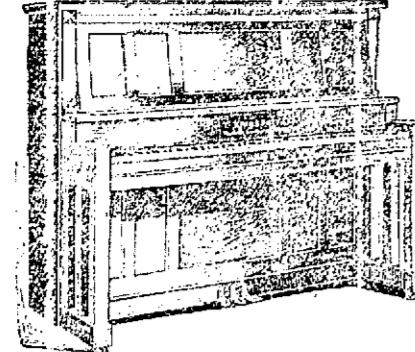
Mr. George Wales and children of Grand Rapids, Wis., were guests of his mother, Ed Wales, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chapley and children of Neosho spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hass.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Urban of Babcock Sundayed at the Sanger home.

Hugs Boles of the south side arrived home the past week from Minnesota, where he was operating a dredge. Mr. Boles sprained his foot a week ago and the injury will lay him up for several weeks.

Grand Rapids Day Visitors



Who expect to buy Pianos or Player-Pianos this year should see

OUR EXHIBIT

The choicest samples direct from the factories of The Cable Company, the world's greatest manufacturers of Pianos and Inner-Player Pianos, will be on display.

Be sure to have demonstrated for you the new

CAROLA INNER-PLAYER PIANO

the only player-piano on which the stroke is downward and in front of the piano action on the Miniature Keyboard. This is the feature that enables the player to get that same delicate, flexible touch that is obtained through the curved finger of the musician. See and hear this instrument if heretofore you have believed that all player-pianos were mechanical. You will be convinced that there is at least one exception.

Specials for This Week

In addition to our regular stock of pianos and Inner-Players, we offer these carefully selected bargains in used pianos. These instruments came to us from good homes in part payment on our celebrated Conover, Cable, Kingsbury and Wellington Pianos. They have been carefully conditioned in our own repair shop and specially priced for quick clearance.

A new Warfield Piano at Half Price.

A used Kingsbury Piano very reasonable.

A used Wellington piano.
A Square piano at \$50.
A good second hand organ
One piano case organ.

The Daly Music Co.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Factory Distributors for

Conover, Cable, Kingsbury, Wellington Pianos, and Carola and Euphona Carola, Inner-Player Pianos, Euphona Inner-Player Pianos

Corner of Gardner and 8th Ave. South, on Street Car Line. Telephone 198

Frank Muchstein is spending his vacation in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Witte and daughter Evelyn are in Milwaukee for several days.

Mrs. Geo. Frechette is visiting at the Tom Frechette home in Merrill.

LAKE BIRON NOTES

There was a big camp of young people at the Love cottage on Lake Biron last week and when the cool night struck Saturday night they sang a serenade to the moon.

"Good-by Summer," but like all songs it was brief, and this week at Lake Biron has been a joy.

The water course in the three channels in Lake Biron are now as well and carefully marked as it is possible to do. We have used white buoys in pairs to mark the channel and it will be safer to stay within the white buoys for your course. If any one finds obstructions in any of these defined courses we will be glad to hear of it.

Red buoys have been placed for rocks and dead heads as far as they come within or near these courses. It don't take it for granted that we have marked all the other dead heads, that would be an all summer job.

From McCauley's cottage down no course is marked, as it is not necessary.

With the lock at Biron which Mr. Mead promises and these courses well outlined it will make boating from here nearly to Stevens Point one long day of pleasure.

Big Island is more welcome these hot days than ever and never before have so many Grand Rapids people visited the lake as in the last month. People who have lived here a generation were never on the lake until within the past month.

Next year will see great changes there, as we all have begun to wake up to the benefits and good things close at hand as are found there. Cool nights, beautiful days and a vacation spot ten minutes from town.

Here is a clipping from Patton's Monthly that every owner of a gasoline engine, whether on land or sea, can fully appreciate.

WHAT MAKES A GASOLINE ENGINE STOP?

Sparkville, June 9, 1916.

Gentlemen: The gas engine you sent me stops when there is nothing the matter with it, that's the trouble. It wouldn't do so well if it stopped for some reason, and anybody knows these reasons enough for it to stop. I can't pick out one of them reasons for stopping instead of stopping for no reason at all, so that no one can't find the reason because you can't find the reason can you when there ain't no reason that common sense ain't it.

I received a book you sent me which is named **WHAT MAKES THE GASOLINE ENGINE GO**. I ain't read it yet because what I want to know particularly what makes my gasoline engine stop when everything is o. k. and nothing is the matter except that it must be a rotten engine.

By the way, did you try mixing a small can of condensed milk with your sweet cream to keep it sweet for about three days. If you haven't, try it, it will save you worry and money.

The tennis court at Lake Biron Club will be completed this week and next week ready for use.

The lawyers visit us Saturday for a short rest.

The hotel men's convention on the 29th and 30th of this month will be an event, and the one feature of the picnic at Lake Biron on the 30th will be a dance on the tennis court.

The next move will be a bridge from the east shore to Big Island and then Sunday band concert of sacred music like we heard in the southern resorts in winter and elsewhere will be the drawing card. Get your lease this fall for your summer home and clear it up during the following winter and spring. Many leases are spoken for already.

Mrs. Olaf Croghan and children departed Thursday noon for their home in Crystal Falls, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutor and daughter, Ethel, of your city, and Mr. and Mrs. John Zehns and two children of Green Bay, autoed up here Saturday afternoon and called at the N. G. Ratelle and Mose Sharkey and Charles Fox homes.

Mrs. Zehns is a sister of Mrs. Sutor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weyers and Mrs. Fred Piltz autoed to your city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Piltz spent Sunday at the Harry Brooker home in Stevens Point.

Len Schneider left here Saturday evening for your city and Sunday morning departed on the Green Bay road for De Pere, where he has secured employment. Mrs. Schneider will leave in another week to join her husband.

N. G. Ratelle mixed cement with his cement mixer and will Piltz, John Heuser and Lloyd Ratelle laid the cement sidewalk at the high school grounds.

Mrs. John Wilkins returned home Saturday evening from Milwaukee, leaving Mr. Wilkins in the hospital.

He is feeling much better.

N. G. Ratelle attended the stock fair in Stevens Point Thursday.

Mrs. Rheimer got the set of dishes at Coenen's Wednesday.

Mrs. Adams departed Monday morning for her home in Fond du Lac, after a week's stay at the home of her niece, Mrs. John Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl, born Wednesday, August 16. Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. John Akey, of Merrill, is caring for her.

Mrs. Maude Robbins was shopping in your city Friday.

Denis Ratelle, who has been working on the dredge this summer and got hurt so he was laid up week is now able to be around.

Mrs. Len Schneider visited her Grandma Baker a few days this week.

Fred Korach sold all his household furniture at an auction Monday. Mr. Korach and family will move to Mauston.

Will Ryan, our barber, has rented the Korach saloon of Emil Haunchild and will hire a bartender and his barber shop just the same.

James Pejot, one of the hustling young farmers of the town of Sherry, was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday, coming in to advance his subscription for another year. Mr. Pejot reports good crops out his way.

Chas. Panter has purchased a Ford.

SARATOGA

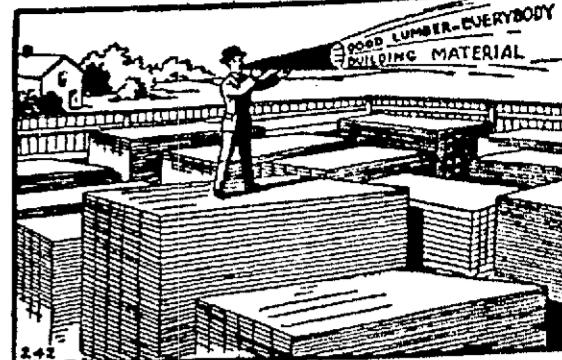
Anton Bruland and Helen Burnski, both of Grand Rapids.

Roy L. Sweet and Ruth Klein, both of Grand Rapids.

No Hunting signs for sale at this office.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Gilkey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abel left Tuesday for Green Lake. Later they expect to visit relatives at Johnson Creek, and after that go to Madison Creek, and the Gilkey home is to cover about ten days.



Here's A Lumber Yard For Everybody

We can supply your every want quickly, correctly and at a price as low as the lowest for the same high grade of material. When you build you build for all time, and should use only the best. See us for

Good Lumber and Building Material

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.

M. G. GORDON, Manager

Have You Ever?

Have you ever had to pay a bill twice?
Have you ever had any difficulty in making change?
Have you ever lost any money?
Have you ever been annoyed by not receiving a receipt?

A check account does away with all such annoyances and inconveniences.

Easy to use—safe—sensible—satisfactory.

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

SAFETY

SERVICE

Paid Advertisement. Price, \$3.00 paid, written and authorized by Edward E. Browne, Waupaca, Wis.

The Welfare of the People is the Supreme Law

VOTE FOR



EDWARD E. BROWNE
Candidate on the Republican
Ticket for Re-election as
Representative in Congress

He Has Voted His Honest Opinion on Every Question that has Come Before Congress

W. C. WEISEL

Springs	15

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PIDS, WIS. Monday, AUG. 28

the Merchants and Manufacturers of Special Bargains
any miles away from worth your while to Monday, August 28.

Offers Special that Day

will find many more stores on this Special every line is represented, clothing, shoe man, druggist, the druggist, the hardware man, the paint man, kind of a business is All making special peciation of your trade be sure and come to

August 28

held under auspices of Manufacturers Association of those of encouraging the to make Grand Rapids matter what the farmer dry cash market. The manufacturers Association use as herein advertised genuine bargains.

SHOW

your colts and contest. Colts best must be sired it stallions. No Colts awarded exhibit at the

Colts
\$3.00 3rd Prize \$2.00

Colts
\$3.00 3rd Prize \$2.00

Old Colts
\$3.00 3rd Prize \$2.00

ZE—ANY CLASS \$5.00

es of the Merchant and of Grand Rapids and Supt. of County Agricultural on East Side Market n., Monday, August 28.

SURE CURES

It must have been noticed by regular readers of this column that al-most never has space been given to remedies and to suggestions for self-treatment. And this, in spite of a realization from the beginning that publishing prescriptions and formulas for "sure cure" remedies offered an opportunity for quick popularity.

Consideration of the rest-ed rights of physicians has not deterred such publication. Neither has it been a lack of prescriptions, because access to books with lists of thousands of remedies and formulas is easy.

With the knowledge that the great mass of newspaper readers would like remedies, that immediate popularity awaits the man who will furnish them freely, what has been the reason for discussing causes and nature of diseases rather than remedies? Honesty forbids—honesty and a wholesome respect for the harm that misinformation and misdirected

information may do. Scrupulous physicians know that there are only a few remedies which will stand alone—such as quinine for malaria, mercury for syphilis, antitoxin for diphtheria, iron for anemia and various remedies for constipation. Practically all other remedies depend for whatever virtues they possess upon the intelligence or luck with which they are administered.

But even those listed depend upon a correct knowledge of the condition to be treated and again upon proper dosage based upon requirements of the individual patient. This, in the south where malaria is so common, thousands of patients have died of consumption while taking enormous quantities of quinine for the malaria they supposed they had. Anybody knows how many patients have died of appendicitis through a powerful "physic" administered for what was supposed to be indigestion or cholera morbus.

Anæmia, also, is seldom a simple

condition. Usually it is but a symptom of some more serious internal disease and will disappear only when the obscure cause is discovered and removed. Chronic indigestion is another snare. It is so frequently due to cancer or tuberculosis that no patient or druggist is warranted in administering stomach remedies until he knows as well as can be learned that one of these diseases is not the cause of the distress.

Nothing, therefore, is more important for people to learn than that diagnosis rather than skillful medication is the all important thing in the successful treatment of disease. And that is why this bureau will continue to discuss the principles and nature of disease and firmly refuse to be an accomplice in shortening the lives of misguided citizens.

FOR TRADE—A fine \$350 Cable piano to trade for a good second hand car. Inquire at this office.

KRUGER & TURBINCO.

will sell on this Special Bargain Day only Boys' Knee Pants' Suits at 20 per cent off. \$3.00 Suits, 20 per cent off..... \$2.40 \$3.50 Suits, 20 per cent off..... 2.80 \$4.00 Suits, 20 per cent off..... 3.20 \$5.00 Suits, 20 per cent off..... 4.00 \$6.00 Suits, 20 per cent off..... 5.80 \$7.00 Suits, 20 per cent off..... 5.60 \$8.00 Suits, 20 per cent off..... 6.40 \$10.00 Suits, 20 per cent off..... 8.00

You can outfit the boy here completely. Hats, Caps, Shirts, Waists, Underwear, Ties, Hosiery, Sweaters, Shoes and all at savings on exceptional quality.

Come in and let us impress you as to how beneficial we can be on all your apparel requirements for men and boys.

Feed grinding FREE.
For grain sold to us on BARGAIN DAY we will give DOUBLE gristing coupons.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

W.A. Marling Lumber Co.

Farm Barn Red Paint, 3 or 5 gallon cans, for Bargain Day only, per gallon..... 75c

Nash Grocery Co.

10 per cent discount on all sales of \$1.00 or more (repairing excepted), 20 per cent on Fly Nets while they last. Bring in your old auto tires, we make one good one out of two poor ones; price \$1.00 and up, according to size.

JOHN NILLES

The West Side Harness Maker

LINK & WERLE

EAST SIDE

Quality not quantity.
Not how cheap but how good is our motto. Always in the market for good cattle. We get enough poor ones without looking for them.

of the Merchant and of Grand Rapids and Supt. of County Agricultural on East Side Market n., Monday, August 28.

OPEN-AIR SCHOOLS MAKE GOOD

It is a significant fact that in every Wisconsin city where an open-air school has been established a second one has followed in a short time. Oshkosh will open its second school in the fall. Milwaukee is erecting a modern building on the crest of a hill in one of the public parks, the two class rooms and sleeping porch furnishing accommodations for fifty pupils. An open-air room for south side pupils will be opened in one of the grade schools. Green Bay has had two schools for the last twenty months. Kenosha has two and Racine has two. In every instance the experience has been the same, remarkable improvement in the health and mental proficiency of the children.

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steinberg's Store

JACKAN & TOMSYCK

WEST SIDE

Fancy Santos Peaberry Coffee, regular price 25c, Sale Day 20c Rio Bulk Coffee, 20c grade, Sale Day 15c Red Rose Coffee, 25c grade, Sale Day 21c Our very best Splendid Flour, 15c off on a 49 pound sack as per market price.

Postmaster Tobacco, 40c grade per lb. 30c

10 bars Electric Spark Soap for 36c

Snow Boy Washing Powder, 20c size 15c

We pay farmers the highest prices for butter and eggs. Try us once.

Leather is going up. This is your chance to get good reliable shoes at a big reduction in price.

Your feet will feel friendly to our shoes.

Genuine foot comfort is found in every pair.

Men's regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes, lace and button, tan only, at \$2.00

One lot of Shirts, slightly soiled, regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 values, all sizes, Bargain Day Special 50c

Sepecial Drive on Men's Shoes

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Abel & Podawitz Company

Meyer Fridstein, Pres.

"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back."

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the Merchants and Manu-
Grand Rapids as a

Special Bargains

any miles away from
worth your while to
Monday, August 28.

Offers Special that Day

will find many more
stores on this Special
every line is repre-
sented, clothing, shoe man-
ager, the druggist, the
re man, the paint man,
kind of a business is

All making special
attention of your trade
be sure and come to

August 28

held under auspices of
Manufacturers Association of
use of encouraging the
to make Grand Rapids
matter what the farmer
dry cash market. The
facturers Association
as herein advertised
true bargains.

SHOW

your colts and
s contest. Colts
est must be sired
ft stallions. No
Colts awarded
exhibit at the

Colts
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Old Colts
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for "sure cure" remedies offered
an opportunity for quick popularity.

Consideration of the "vested
rights" of physicians has not deterred
such publication. Neither has it
been a lack of prescriptions, because
access to books with lists of thousands
of remedies and formulas is not
the case.

With the knowledge that the great
mass of newspaper readers would
like remedies, that immediate popularity
awaits the man who will furnish them freely, what has been the
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\$5.00 Suits, 20 per cent off.....4.00
\$6.00 Suits, 20 per cent off.....5.80
\$7.00 Suits, 20 per cent off.....6.60
\$8.00 Suits, 20 per cent off.....7.40
\$10.00 Suits, 20 per cent off.....8.00

You can outfit the boy here completely,
Hats, Caps, Shirts, Waists, Underwear, Ties,
Hosiery, Sweaters, Shoes and all at savings
on exceptional quality.

Come in and let us impress you as to how
beneficial we can be on all your apparel re-
quirements for men and boys.

Feed grinding FREE.
For grain sold to us on BARGAIN DAY
we will give DOUBLE gristing coupons.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.

Farm Barn Red Paint, 3 or 5 gallon cans, for
Bargain Day only, per gallon.....75c

Flour—10 cents off on every 40 pound sack.
Sugar—13 pounds for.....\$1.00
Coffice—25c grade, Bargain Day.....18c
Corn Flakes—Four 10c packages for.....25c

Nash Grocery Co.

10 per cent discount on all sales of \$1.00
or more (repairing excepted), 20 per cent on
Fly Nets while they last. Bring in your old
auto tires, we make one good one out of two
poor ones; price \$1.00 and up, according to
size.

JOHN NILLES

The West Side Harness Maker

LINK & WERLE

EAST SIDE

Quality not quantity.
Not how cheap but how good is our motto.

Always in the market for good cattle. We
get enough poor ones without looking for
them.

1 lot Ladies' Waists, regular price 98c, spe-
cial for Bargain Day.....39c

FOR TRADE—A fine \$350 Cable
piano to trade for a good second
hand car. Inquire at this office.

Usually it is but a symptom
of some more serious internal
disease and will disappear only when
the obscure cause is discovered and
removed. Chronic incitation is another snare. It is so frequently due
to cancer or tuberculosis that no pa-
tient or druggist is warranted in ad-
ministering stomach remedies until
he knows as well as can be learned
that one of these diseases is not the
cause of the distress.

Nothing, therefore, is more impor-
tant for people to learn than that
diagnosis is far more skillful medi-
cation is the all important thing in
the successful treatment of disease.

And that is why this Bureau will con-
tinue to discuss the principles and
nature of disease and firmly refuse to
be an accomplice in shortening the
lives of misguided citizens.

Steinberg's Store

Naemias, also, is seldom a simple

Fancy Santos Peaberry Coffee, regular price 25c, Sale Day.....20c

Rio Bull Coffee, 20c grade, Sale Day.....15c
Red Rose Coffee, 25c grade, Sale Day.....21c
Our very best Splendid Flour, 15c off on a
49 pound sack as per market price.

Postmaster Tobacco, 40c grade per lb.....30c

10 bars Electric Spark Soap for.....36c

Snow Boy Washing Powder, 20c size.....15c

We pay farmers the highest prices for butter
and eggs. Try us once.

Sepecial Drive on Men's
Shoes

Leather is going up. This is your chance
to get good reliable shoes at a big reduction
in price.

Your feet will feel friendly to our shoes.
Genuine foot comfort is found in every pair.

Men's regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes, lace and
button, tan only, at.....\$2.90

One lot of Shirts, slightly soiled, regular
\$1.00 and \$1.50 values, all sizes, Bargain
Day Special.....50c

Abel & Podwaltz Company

Meyer Fridstein, Pres.

"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back."

JACKAN & TOMSYCK

WEST SIDE

33 Hardwood Beds, full size, several in Toona
Mahogany, regular price, \$6.00, \$8.00,
\$10.00, \$12.00, while they last.....\$3.48

Solid Oak Rocker, in low seat, were worth
\$7.00, special.....\$3.98

J. R. RAGAN

Spafford Building East Side

W. T. LYLE

Our special just now is two real watches:
One in Solid Silver.....\$5.00
One in Gun Metal.....\$3.50

Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

Special Sale Day Snaps Don't Miss Em

\$12.00 Ford Casings.....\$11.80

25c single and double axehandles, each.....10c

25c handled Axes, warranted.....90c

6 spring Mouse Traps for.....10c

All Shot Guns at 10 per cent off.

\$125 Manure Spreader.....\$100

\$25.00 Truck Wagons.....\$20.00

10 per cent off on all Granite and Tin Ware.

\$4.00 worth of Tin or Granite Ware with
each Quick Meal Range. Please remember
we have sold over 1,500 Quick Meal Ranges
and never a poor baker among them.

Reiland Meat Market

Telephone 275

Home-Made Bolonga.....11c

Home-Made Liver Sausage.....11c

Weinies.....12½c

Polish Sausage.....12½c

Boiling Beef.....8c

Beef Pot Roast.....12½c

Round Steak.....18c

Salt Pork.....12½c

Corned Beef.....12½c

Port Liver.....3c

Beef Liver.....5c

Summer Sausage.....15c

Bring us your veal, chickens and hides.

We pay highest prices.

GLEUE BROS. INC.

Specials

Men's Work Shoes, our \$2.50 grade.....\$2.19

Men's Muleskin Shoes, black or brown.....\$2.39

Boys' and Youth's Muleskin Shoes.....98c

Men's Fine Dress Shoes, button or blucher,
\$3.00 grade.....\$2.45

Men's Black or Tan rubber sole, \$3.50 grade
shoes or oxfords.....\$2.45

Boys' Shoes, all kinds, 10 per cent discount.

Ladies' Patent Button Shoes or Oxfords,
\$2.50 grade.....\$1.98

Ladies' Dull Calf Button Shoes or Oxfords,
\$2.50 grade.....\$1.98

Misses and Children's Low Shoes, discount of
25 per cent.

Misses and Children's School Shoes, less dis-
count of 10 per cent.

Abel-Mullen Co.

East Side

Steinberg's Store

other, "the child having been out of
school every winter for three or four
months with bronchitis. Last winter
she did not lose a day of school. Her
parents feel that the open window
room has saved her life."

"In the open window room the
teacher is never working with tired
children." "Good health and a good
disposition seem to go hand in hand;
there can be no doubt of the won-
derful benefit the children have derived
from the open-window room; without
exception they are brighter, more
active and alert as well as stronger,"
are among other testimonial.

All of which suggest two ques-
tions:

"Why not give every handicapped
child his chance by at least one open
window room in every public school
system?" If fresh air, wholesome
and organized rest work such
wonders for the frail and the back-
ward child are they not equally good
for the well child, and is he not enti-
tled to at least the two items which
are free?

The slide for life by Iko Toki, the
greatest of Japanese equilibrist will
be a sensational feature of the
Marshfield fair Aug. 29, 30, 31
and Sept. 1. The three Toki
Japs will appear in two acts daily.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SOME DEAF CHILDREN?

The Wisconsin State School for Deaf
Children at Delevan, Wisconsin, is open
on Wednesday, Aug. 28. The opportunity
to inspect the school and to see
what is being done to educate and
train the deaf children is a valuable
one.

A good school education simpler
than this does not exist in any
country for hearing children, and
the inspection of the school is
a valuable opportunity for parents
and others to see what is being
done to educate and train the
deaf children.

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SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS.

Theavio's Union Italian Band, fifty musicians and six singers, three of grand opera, three of popular airs. This band opened and closed the Panama-Pacific Exposition last year. Ten more bands and orchestras.

Ruth Law, Queen of the Air, greater than was Beechey; loops-the-loop, flies upside down and does all other sensational feats known to bird men.

Twenty-two acts, including Hobm's performing elephants, Al Golem troupe of sixteen Persian acrobats, Gruber's animals, Tan Kuan Chinese acrobats, the seven Bracks, Blake's comedy circus, the Begany troupe, the Bimbos, the Flying Valentinos, the Jackson troupe, Shubert sisters and company, Major Fred Flanders, Alida and Alida, Four Cutters, Ishikawa Japanese troupe, Burns, Brown and Burns and others.

Horse Showings Sept. 13 and 14, \$25,000 in stakes and purses.

Automobile racing Sept. 13 and 14, \$25,000 in purses and Blue Ribbon \$2,000 Challenge cup and Wisconsin Meter Works \$1,000 cup open to the world.

Lucille Mullhall's Wild West and Mexican show, 100 people and ten caravans of horses and cattle.

Fireworks at two night fairs, Sept. 12 and 14. Badger Festival costing \$20,000; downtown in Milwaukee nights of Sept. 11, 13 and 15; at Fair Grounds Sept. 12 and 14.

FLAGS FOR THE FAIR.

It requires 125 flags to supply all State Fair buildings during the progress of the fair each year. Every building has a flag, and the stock judging pavilion requires twenty.

Dairy Department Again Strong.

Last year under Superintendent Fred Marty of the dairy and food commission a world's record was made in the cheese department in number and quality of exhibits. This year it is expected the 1915 record will be broken and that the butter division will be larger and of higher quality than in 1915. George W. Weigel, dairy and food commissioner, is especially interested in the butter exhibit, and his entire force of assistants is helping to create a new world's record for both butter and cheese.

Fair officials strive each year to present a dairy department in keeping with the rank the Badger State attains in the dairy industry.

Agriculture and County Exhibits.

Subsuperintendent E. L. Luther of the county exhibits department expects over thirty counties represented, and over twenty had been entered up to June 15. The agricultural department is housed in the County Exhibits building, and this building was one of the most attractive at the 1915 fair. In order to give county exhibits and agriculture more room, the bees and honey and Indian exhibits have been moved to the new grand stand.

Northern Wisconsin agri will be strongly represented in the county exhibits department, and there will be new representatives from central Wisconsin counties.

Boys and Girls' Exhibits.

In a statement asking the people of Wisconsin to support this year's State Fair Governor E. L. Philipp hits the nail on the head in saying,

"Since the close of the 1915 State Fair officials of the Fair have been earnestly at work on plans for the 1916 State Fair. I am familiar with these plans, and I assure the good people of Wisconsin that the 1916 Wisconsin State Fair will be more nearly the kind of State Fair and Exposition that Wisconsin should have than any Wisconsin State Fair held to date."

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Last year our department was inaugurated for agricultural boys and girls of Wisconsin. This year this department has been greatly enlarged, and over \$15,000 in cash premiums and over \$5,000 in special premiums are to be competed for.

In connection with the boys and girls' department there will be boys and girls' encampments, the boys' encampment under supervision of the Y. M. C. A. and the girls' encampment under supervision of the Y. W. C. A. Food and sleeping accommodations will be furnished to exhibitors in the boys and girls' department at cost.

Milwaukee is Spending \$20,000.

The city of Milwaukee is spending \$20,000 to provide Badger Festival payment during State Fair week at an added free attraction.

A committee of one hundred business and professional men of Milwaukee has been named to handle this payment, and Judge John C. Karel is chairman.

Milwaukee will do all in its power to make this year's fair a success, and the committee of one hundred will establish a bureau, with branches at each railway station, to look after fair visitors. This bureau will have a complete list of rooms and eating places, W. H. Leese of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association is secretary to the committee of one hundred and will make reservations for all who write to him.

Miss this year's fair and you will regret it.

"It is an Acute Problem on Irrigated Farms in Certain Sections.

It is one thing to secure a good stand of alfalfa on an irrigated farm, but it is quite another problem to maintain a good stand of this legume when it is being continually pastured down. In numerous sections of the southwest, where the season is long and animals are kept on the field practically the entire year, the problem becomes acute, says the County Gentleman.

Continuous close cropping damages the plants by root starvation, while trampling of the soil by the live stock, especially when the soil is wet from irrigation or rains, does further damage. The result is a rapid thinning of the stand. This allows Bermuda grass and noxious weeds to gain a foothold on the fields, the productivity of which rapidly decreases.

"To obviate these difficulties a system of rotation pasturing is being adopted in Arizona farms," reports R. W. Coblentz of the federal office of farm management. "In this system the alfalfa is allowed to grow until sufficiently mature to make hay, and then the animals are turned into the field in sufficient numbers to harvest the crop quickly.

There have been increases in money offered in the sheep division, and in the swine division the Poland-China Futureity is continued and a Duroc-Jersey Futureity added. The Wisconsin Farmer gives valuable cups in these fairs, and have been showing great interest in it to date.

For cattle a Wisconsin class has been added for Herefords, and there are increases in money given for Guernseys and Jerseys.

One of the features of the cattle division will be the Cow Testing association demonstration, for which there are liberal premiums and special prizes.

The first prize of \$50 is given by Horatio's Dairyman, Breeders of the state are behind this demonstration and have been showing great interest in it to date.

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The poultry and pet stock division is this year in charge of a new superintendent, George W. Hackett of North Freedom, very well known in the poultry world. Classifications in this division have been revised and brought up to date. It is expected that more money will be added for this division next year, when the exhibits will be housed in a new \$25,000 building.

Horticulture, Floriculture, Woman's Work.

N. A. Rasmussen, president of the Wisconsin Horticultural society, is the new superintendent in charge of the horticultural and plants and flowers department. This year the entire horticultural building will be given over to horticulture and plants and flowers. Premiums for both have been increased, and plants and flowers have been given greater recognition.

The woman's work division will be housed in the spacious new grand stand, where there will be sufficient room for the exhibits offered by women of Wisconsin. Last year because of limited space it was necessary to close the entries on Sept. 10. This year there will be room for all who care to exhibit. Premiums in this division have been revised and classes brought to date.

In the grand stand also will be the exhibits of the University of Wisconsin.



WE PROGRESSIVES.

(New York World)

TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION IS CREATING MUCH INTEREST

One of the most interesting events of the season and one which promises to accomplish much toward assisting in the agricultural development of the State of Wisconsin, will be the National Tractor Farming Demonstration to be held at Madison, Wis., Sept. 4 to 8.

Similar demonstrations have been largely attended this season in Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, and unusual interest has been displayed by the people in each community in this method of farming and labor saving device.

Everyone is welcome and no admission fee is charged to the grounds, or to the exhibits.

The demonstration lasts for five days, and shows all the latest and most improved methods of plowing, harrowing, discing, seeding, harvesting, threshing, etc.

The demonstration field will consist of stubble, sod and unbroken ground over which not less than 200 different makes of farm tractors will plow simultaneously, showing the advantage of power farming over the old methods. Twenty different kinds of tractors will be represented.

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Two animal acts, including Robinson's performing elephants, Al Golem troupe of sixteen Persian acrobats, Gruber's animals, Tan Kuan Chinese acrobats, the seven Bracks, Blubek comedy circus, the Eugene troupe, the Bimbos, the Flying Valentines, the Jackson troupe, Shubert sisters and company, Major Fred Bennett, Alda and Alda, Four Cutters, Ishikawa Japanese troupe, Burns, Brown and Burns and others.

Harness racing Sept. 11, 12, 13 and 14; \$26,000 in stakes and purses.

Automobile racing Sept. 13 and 14; \$5,000 in purses and Blue Ribbon \$2,000 Challenge cup and Wisconsin Motor Works \$1,000 cup; open to the world.

Lucille Mulhall's Wild West and Mexican show; 100 people and ten carloads of horses and cattle.

Fifteen days of two night fairs, Sept. 12 and 14.

Badger Festival costing \$20,000; downtown in Milwaukee nights of Sept. 11, 12 and 13; at Fair Grounds Sept. 12 and 14.

FLAGS FOR THE FAIR.

It requires 125 flags to supply all State Fair buildings during the progress of the fair each year. Every building has a flag, and the stock judging pavilion requires twenty.

By OLIVER E. REMEY, Secretary.

Milwaukee, July 10.—With competition in live stock divisions open to the world; with all classifications revised and brought up to date; with improvements in buildings and on grounds costing \$100,000; with the best array of special attractions ever presented at the fair; with four days of high class harness racing and two days of sensational automobile racing; with night fairs Tuesday and Thursday nights; with a big free \$20,000 Badger Festival downtown in Milwaukee on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights; with \$65,000 given in premiums and purses; with the first and greatest automobile show of 1915 models this year, there is every indication that the 1916 State Fair will establish a complete set of new records for this great exposition now in its sixty-sixth year.

Governor Phillip Urges Support.

In a statement asking the people of Wisconsin to support this year's State Fair Governor E. L. Phillip hits the nail on the head in saying:

"Since the close of the 1915 State Fair officials of the Fair have been earnestly at work on plans for the 1916 State Fair. I am familiar with these plans, and I assure the good people of Wisconsin that the 1916 Wisconsin State Fair will be more nearly the kind of State Fair and Exposition that Wisconsin should have than any Wisconsin State Fair held to date."

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The 1916 State Fair will be worthy. "Give it your patronage."

KICK
where it will do good!

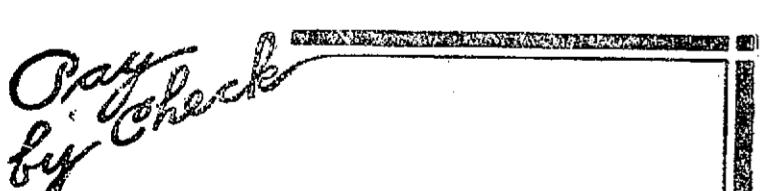
It takes all the satisfaction out of "making a kick" if you have to do it in a letter, after your lumber has been delivered. It's hard to get action, and costly, irritating delay results. Why not build it of HEMLOCK, the "Old Faithful" lumber? You buy that right here at home where you can see it first if you like. And if you *should* have a complaint (which is very unlikely) you have *somebody you can talk to* about it who will simply be glad to straighten everything out to your satisfaction and without delay.

FREE PLAN BOOK—(published by "The Hemlock Manufacturers," Oshkosh, Wis.) contains descriptions, plans and pictures of "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK Houses, Barns, Horse Houses, Silos, Poultry Houses, Granaries, etc. No charge—no obligation. But don't forget "Old Faithful."

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Everything in Quality Lumber and Building Material

Grand Rapids, Wis.



Stepping Stone to Success

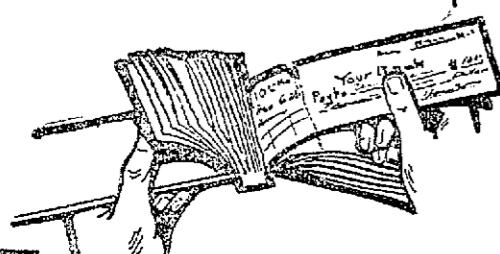
You have turned a corner in your career when you open a checking account.

Your checks are a standing testimony to your solidity as a man of affairs and one who safeguards himself by system. The most impressive advertisement you can write to alert business men is your own check in a bank whose standing endorses your judgment.

This simple stepping stone is here for you. Open an account with us now.

Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side



WE PROGRESSIVES.

(New York World)

LA FOLLETTE, HUSTING, PHILIP, MCGOVERN, HATTON AND WILLIAMS ALL WANT STATE TRUNK LINE ROADS BUILT.

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"Since the close of the 1915 State Fair officials of the Fair have been earnestly at work on plans for the 1916 State Fair. I am familiar with these plans, and I assure the good people of Wisconsin that the 1916 Wisconsin State Fair will be more nearly the kind of State Fair and Exposition that Wisconsin should have than any Wisconsin State Fair held to date."

Boys and Girls' Exhibits.

Last year a department was inaugurated for agricultural boys and girls of Wisconsin. This year this department has been greatly enlarged, and over \$1,500 in cash premiums and over \$6,000 in special premiums are to be competed for.

In connection with the boys and girls' department there will be boys and girls' encampments, the boys' encampment under supervision of the Y. M. C. A. and the girls' encampment under supervision of the Y. W. C. A. Food and sleeping accommodations will be provided to exhibitors in the boys and girls' department at cost.

The 1916 State Fair will be worthy. "Give it your patronage."

KICK
where it will do good!

It takes all the satisfaction out of "making a kick" if you have to do it in a letter, after your lumber has been delivered. It's hard to get action, and costly, irritating delay results.

Why not build it of HEMLOCK, the "Old Faithful" lumber? You buy that right here at home where you can see it first if you like. And if you *should* have a complaint (which is very unlikely) you have *somebody you can talk to* about it who will simply be glad to straighten everything out to your satisfaction and without delay.

FREE PLAN BOOK—(published by "The Hemlock Manufacturers," Oshkosh, Wis.) contains descriptions, plans and pictures of "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK Houses, Barns, Horse Houses, Silos, Poultry Houses, Granaries, etc. No charge—no obligation. But don't forget "Old Faithful."

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Everything in Quality Lumber and Building Material

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Stepping Stone to Success

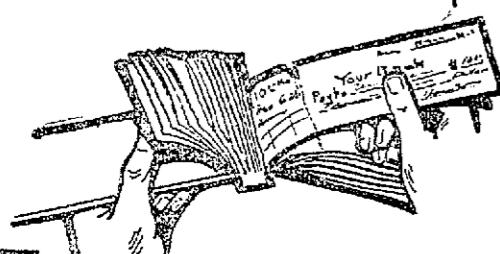
You have turned a corner in your career when you open a checking account.

Your checks are a standing testimony to your solidity as a man of affairs and one who safeguards himself by system. The most impressive advertisement you can write to alert business men is your own check in a bank whose standing endorses your judgment.

This simple stepping stone is here for you. Open an account with us now.

Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side



PROFIT IN LIVE STOCK
Cost of Growing Beef Cattle in the Corn Belt States—Adds to Farm Income in Most Cases.

That cattle in most cases add to the farm income in the corn belt is indicated by the results of a recent investigation conducted by the department as part of a comprehensive study of the meat situation in which specialists have been engaged for the raising of calves in this section, some time. The direct profit from the averages seem to establish, usually small, but the investigator points out that there are other factors which make the practice more advantageous than would appear at first sight.

Among these advantages are the fact that live stock on the farm provide a home market and a greater utilization of farm products, some of which might be wasted if not fed, and the use of products which could not be employed profitably in any other way. Live stock also affords a ready market for certain other crops which at times would have to be handled considerable distance to be sold. Finally, the price tends to live stock on the farm may depend on the labor which at certain seasons is otherwise idle. Live stock also is a source of interest on capital invested in equipment, which would produce little or nothing at all seasons. The total value of meat also may be considered. When these factors are taken into consideration, it is found that there appears to be little to be gained, however, except gains, it is believed, that in the production of cattle having a better grade of cattle, the live stock keep closer to the farm. The price paid for live stock, therefore, is to be determined on farms having large quantities of cheap roughage available, a condition which can be best utilized as pasture.

The figures of costs cited by the investigators are purely averages based on actual data and are to be investigated. The investigators obtained in 1914 an average of 500 pounds from farms in Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. These cows gave birth to 14,634 calves, 621 bulls, and 12,213 calves produced from them, of which 2,633 were culled as baby beef.

DR. GODDARD will be at the HOTEL WITTER at GRAND RAPIDS TUESDAY, August 29th. Consultation Free.

THE TRUTH--and the PROOF

"WORDS AND PROMISES ARE ONLY GOOD WHEN BACKED UP BY PROOF"

This axiom is just as true today as it was when Socrates uttered it hundreds of years ago.

And I attribute my success as a specialist, principally to the fact, that I never attempt to treat cases that are in curable, and second, that I back up my claims by absolute proof.

DR. N. A. GODDARD

HERE IS THE PROOF
They Say I Cure. Do You Believe Them?
WRITE TO THEM AND SATISFY YOURSELF. Such proof cannot be manufactured or imitated.

LITTLE SUMMICO, Wis., 1-812.
TOLD HE HAD CONSUMPTION

Read This Letter,
CHILTON, Wis. Aug. 1, 1913.

Dr. Goddard,
Black Creek, Wis.

In September, 1912, I consulted you at Appleton, Wisconsin. At that time I weighed about 160 lbs. and was suffering from shortness of breath and general breakdown of health. I have been told by a physician that I had consumption and I treated him with blue without getting any better. As soon as I began treatment with you I began to feel better; my breath got alright and I began to gain in weight and strength. I have done a full days work every day this summer and am now in peak condition and weigh 180 pounds. This is more than I ever weighed in my life. I am certainly glad that I came to you and feel that I can owe my good health to your skill in knowing how to treat me. You may refer to me at any time anyone desiring proof of your ability.

MISS MARTHA SCHINKE,
R. F. D. No. 32, Box 4,
Black Creek, Wis.

Cured of Neurasthenia.
Jan. 8, 1915.

Dear Doctor:—
This is to tell you that I am now in good shape and that I feel warm and comfortable this winter, instead of cold all the time as I was last winter. I thought at that time that there was no hope for my ever getting well; what a change this winter! I can do a good day's work as well as anyone and have regained my vitality and strength. I look well and am actually a new man. Our local doctor failed to do me any good and I am grateful to you for treatment. I am certainly a well man now. You may refer to me anyone wishing to hear from whom you have treated. I am glad to recommend you.

JOHN CALLAN,
Route 22, Hortonville, Wis.

Beaver Dam, Wis., Nov. 13, '15.

J. W. Post,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Dear Sir:—

Answering your letter of the 20th I wish to say that Dr. N. A. Goddard's treatments have been entirely satisfactory. I consider myself cured of my rupture and before taking my treatment I made careful investigation of previous cases where he claimed to have had good results. I have never worn a truss since and have no bad effects or annoyances.

Very truly yours,
C. A. STARKWEATHER,
Beaver Dam, Wis.

I treat all chronic diseases of both Men and Women, Rupture, Chronic Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Goitre, Chronic Ulcers, Blood and Nervous Troubles.

Ladies suffering from disease peculiar to their sex should by all means consult me. I have saved scores from needless operations.

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK

If you cannot call, a postal will bring you my free book, "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operation."

REMEMBER

I never accept any incurable cases; I give a written guarantee of service in those cases that I do accept. My charges are in reach of all. Every thing strictly confidential.

I VISIT GRAND RAPIDS EVERY FOUR WEEKS, AND I WILL NEXT BE AT THE WITTER HOTEL, GRAND RAPIDS, WIS., TUESDAY, August 29th.

Hours 9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

CONSULTATION FREE.

DR. GODDARD

MILWAUKEE SPECIALIST

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

121 Wisconsin STREET

WILLIAM N. GODDARD,
County Clerk.

LIST OF CANDIDATES

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
COUNTY OF WOOD,

I, Wm. T. Nobles, County Clerk of said county of Wood, do hereby certify that the following is a list of names of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State, as certified to me by the Secretary of State, and of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the primary election to be held in the several towns, villages, wards and election precincts of said county, on the fifth day of September, 1916.

OFFICE	DEMOCRATIC PARTY		PROHIBITION PARTY		REPUBLICAN PARTY		SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY	
	NAME	ADDRESS	NAME	ADDRESS	NAME	ADDRESS	NAME	ADDRESS
GOVERNOR	BURT WILLIAMS	Ashland.	GEORGE McKERROW	Pewaukee.	WILLIAM H. HATTON	Wyman and Water Sts., New London.	RAE WEAVER	107 Beaver St., Beaver Dam.
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	JOHN CUDAHY	299 Ogden Ave., Milwaukee.	CHARLES H. MOTT	Milwaukee.	FRANCIS E. McGOVERN	539 Jefferson St., Milwaukee.		
SECRETARY OF STATE	EDWIN C. JONES	729 Prospect Ave., Portage.	WILL E. MACK	204 Edwards St., Fort Atkinson.	EMANUEL L. PHILIPP	861 Hackett Ave., Milwaukee.		
STATE TREASURER	JOHN G. REUTEMANN	615 Hi-Mount Blvd., Milwaukee.	JOHN A. BERG	Galesville.	DON C. HALL	415 Bliss Ave., Stevens Point.		
ATTORNEY GENERAL	THOMAS H. RYAN	395 Cherry St., Appleton.	BYRON E. VAN KEUREN	Oshkosh.	EDWARD F. DITMAR	509 2nd Ave., Baraboo.	ELLIS B. HARRIS	1305 Ogden Ave., Superior.
UNITED STATES SENATOR	WILLIAM F. WOLFE	1502 Madison St., La Crosse.	CHARLES L. HILL	Rosendale.	MARSHALL COUSINS	414 Broadway, Eau Claire.	GEORGE HAMPTEL	2530 State St., Milwaukee.
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS For 8th Congressional District	JOHN KALMES	Clintonville.			MERLIN HULL	Tyler St., Black River Falls.		
STATE SENATOR For 24th Senatorial District	CARL C. HOEHNE	Greenwood.			GEO. L. HARRINGTON	Town of Lafayette, P. O. Elkhorn.		
MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY	LAMBERT MICHELS	Town of Lincoln			ALVIN B. PETERSON	Railway Ave., Soldiers Grove. South Madison.	CLARENCE A. SACKETT	167 Rose St., Fond du Lac.
COUNTY CLERK	WILLIAM T. NOBLES	Grand Rapids.			HENRY JOHNSON		GERRIT T. THORN	269 John Ave., Oshkosh.
COUNTY TREASURER	JOSEPH P. WIHEIR	Grand Rapids.			WALTER C. OWEN	Oak St., Maiden Rock.		
SHERIFF	HENRY KIEFER	Marshfield.			EMMETT R. HICKS	736 Algoma St., Oshkosh.	RICHARD ELSNER	140 North Ave., Milwaukee.
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT	FRED BEELL	Marshfield.			ROBERT M. LaFOLLETTE	Maple Bluff Farm, Madison.		
CORONER	CHARLES KRASKE	Port Edwards.			MALCOLM G. JEFFRIS	502 St. Lawrence Ave., Janesville.		
DISTRICT ATTORNEY	CLARENCE B. EDWARDS	Marshfield.			MICHAEL G. EBERLEIN	Westcott, P. O. Shawano	CHARLES KIESNER	616 Harrison Blvd., Wausau.
REGISTER OF DEEDS	JOHN A. HOFFMAN	Grand Rapids.			EDWARD E. BROWNE	614 S. Main St., Waupaca.		
SURVEYOR					ROBERT W. MONK	Fifth St., Neillsville.		
					ISAAC P. WITTER	867 3rd St. S., Grand Rapids.		
					BYRON WHITTINGHAM			
					W. H. BEAN	Hansen.		
					SAM CHURCH	Grand Rapids.		
					CLAUS JOHNSON	Grand Rapids.		
					HENRY C. PLENKE	Grand Rapids.		
					JOHN E. NORMINGTON	Biron.		
					A. J. COWELL	Grand Rapids.		
					A. B. BEVER	Grand Rapids.		
					HERMAN H. HELKE	Nekoosa.		
					JOHN ROBERTS	Grand Rapids.		
					HENRY EBBE	Town of Lincoln		
					G. W. SEVERNS	Pittsville.		

The said Primary Election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct and the polls will be open from nine o'clock in the morning until 5:30 o'clock in the evening, except that in the cities of Grand Rapids and Marshfield said polls shall be open from six o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 15th day of August, A. D. 1916.

WILLIAM T. NOBLES,
County Clerk.

ELECTRICITY CLEANS BLACKBOARD ERASERS

Cleaning chalk dust from blackboard erasers was formerly a task saved for the misbehaved schoolboy to do after school hours. The punishment was often as great to those who were not guilty but still within range of the flying dust. Today a new device operated by electricity on the principle of a vacuum cleaner removes the chalk by strong suction, cleans the erasers with a bristle brush, and still allows no dust to escape in the room where it is used. The work is done by a compact motor of 1-25 horse power which is attached to a plug and cord making the device serviceable wherever central station lighting is used. The chalk is filtered out of the exhaust from the tiny suction blower with fine muslin and retained in the box on which the motor is mounted.

LUKE McLUKE SAYS:

Blessings often come in disguise but trouble never bothers about putting on a mask.

Isn't it funny how hard it is for a girl to learn how to peel potatoes and how easy it is for her to learn how to run an auto?

What has become of the old fashioned man who always had a little drop on the end of his nose?

Some of the reformers imagine that the way to be religious is to wear Sunday as the longest and brightest day of the week.

A nightingale and a man are much alike. As soon as they get a family both quit singing and begin croaking.

We all like to see our hits and runs printed in large type. But we holler when an actor is recorded.

Some girls sit around for five or six years and wait for a handsome Prince to drive up and take her away. Then she compromises by marrying a homely mutt who chews tobacco.

RIGHT

"Where does Smith get such a reputation for being a wise man?" asked Brown. "It was with him for two hours last night and he never opened his mouth."

"You have just answered your own question," replied Jones.

WILL ATTEND TRACTOR MEET

Before you marry her it might be good policy to go around to her house some morning about breakfast time and get a good look at her before she gets the special scenery on. Then if she still looks good to you grab her.

The old fashioned man who used to beat his wife now has a son who is afraid to go home for fear his wife will beat him up.

People are not so grouchy after all. Most of them stell around and say pleasant things when they would rather tell the other fellow to go to Hailax.

Beauty is only skin deep. A kiss from a honey girl in the dark tastes as good as a kiss from a pretty girl the light.

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OLD-TIME REPUBLICAN FOR PRESIDENT WILSON

Between fifty and one thousand thousand of Wisconsin's farmers and business men will take a two or three day vacation between September 4th and 8th to attend the big Wisconsin Tractor Farming Demonstration at Madison. They will see the biggest collection of tractors and farm machinery ever gathered at one place in this state. More than this, they will see these "iron horses" operating with full load under actual field conditions. Farmers will have an opportunity to judge for themselves of the worth of a tractor.

The committee in charge of the show is going to make it possible for these visitors to combine a pleasure and business trip. Entertainments for the evening, band concerts, a big water carnival on Lake Monona that lies between the capitol and the demonstration grounds, interesting lectures, and other features are on the program to occupy the visitors' time after the days' demonstrations are over.

Many people in Madison have gone out for two hours and caught a string of rock bass or a twelve pound pike in the lakes. Hundreds of people enjoy swimming and boating in the water that surrounds the city.

Many new animals have been added to the large collection to be found in the Vilas Park Zoo. Ten million dollars is the estimated annual output of the factories and industrial plants that can be visited while attending the Wisconsin Tractor Demonstration.

Visitors can see their own most magnificent—state capitol in the country—and the state library and Historical Museum, the biggest and most complete of their kind in this part of the country. The University grounds and buildings are said to be more beautiful than any other in the United States.

The five days of the Wisconsin Tractor Demonstration week, September 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, will give them a chance to learn much about the possibilities of the tractor and at the same time to enjoy a pleasant vacation of two or three days.

PA KNOWS EVERYTHING

Willie—Paw, what is the largest bone in the female anatomy?

Paw—The wishbone, my son.

Maw—Willie, you put your books away and go to bed.

JACK FROST, HOT LUNCH."

MERCY: "I'd be happy," she cried.

For a ninth one she sighed: "If divorce were down to a nickel."

PARTICULARS

The 19th Century demands high class salesmanship; the old time forger is a thing of the past. Hammet, the auctioneer, does it right terms reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. See me or phone 388. tfr.

NAMES IS NAMES

S. J. Hasgall is an insurance agent, Oklahoma City, Okla.

SIGNS IS SIGNS

Sig on a window at Ann Arbor, Mich.:

OUR DAILY SPECIAL

Plain duties and plain girls have few lovers.



George W. Stone, Sr.

The Father of Pure Foods

A Favorite Summer Food

corn flakes.

Try the Dr. Price kind.

They're made from selected corn, cooked and toasted to a delicate crispy brown by the Dr. Price process—a process that brings out the best flavor of the corn.



Priceless Profit-Sharing Coupons in Every Package

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A girl sits around for five or six years and waits for a handsome prince to drive up and take her away. Then she compromises by marrying a homely mutt who chews tobacco.

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"JACK FROST, HOT LUNCH," MERCY!

Eight husbands had wed Mrs. Dickie; She was known to be awfully fickle. "I'd be happy," she cried.

For a ninth one she sighed;

"If divorce were down to a nickel."

PARTICULARS

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OLD-TIME REPUBLICAN FOR PRESIDENT WILSON

Burlington Standard Democrat: "I am one of the old war horses of the Republican party, have always voted the Republican ticket, but if I am spared until next November I will cast my ballot for Woodrow Wilson."

In clear, concise words, George W. Stone, Sr., aged 96 years, stated his position to Standard Democrat representative. "While Gen. Winkler, of Milwaukee, may have a better war record than mine, I have a better record as a Republican and I am pleased to report President Wilson is doing well," he continued. Mr. Stone was one of the founders of the Republican party.

Mr. Stone cast his first ballot for Harry Clay in '84 and aside from Lincoln thinks Wilson the greatest man and friend of the people that has ever occupied the president's chair.

IS YOUR LAND ACID?

NOT HARD TO FIND OUT

Sooner or later the problems of soil acidity will have to be met on nearly every farm in the state.

Farmers are often surprised to find that fertile soils become acid after being cropped for some time.

The reason is evident when we consider that soils are composed largely of acids and bases like lime and magnesia which in the proper proportion form a neutral or alkaline soil. The bases are, however, removed by cropping and by leaching much more rapidly than the acids.

For this reason, as they are cultivated, upland soils may become acid through the accumulations of acids formed in the decay of the vegetable matter in the soil. When soil acidity becomes marked, the growth of such lime-loving plants as alfalfa and red clover is affected and the availability of the phosphorus in the soil is lessened.

A bulletin, "Soil, Acidity and Liming," has just been published for the benefit of Wisconsin farmers who may obtain copies by applying to the Agricultural Experiment Station, at Madison, Wis.

IT ISN'T THAT BAD, GEORGE

(Houston Post.)

Answering the communication of the inquisitive subscriber of Wharton, to be eligible for membership in Luke McLuke's daughters of the corn-federacy, a girl must require a pair of stockings each of which is big enough to hold a half a bushel of wheat.

NAMES IS NAMES

S. J. Hasgall is an insurance agent in Oklahoma City, Okla.

SIGNS IS SIGNS

Sign on a window at Ann Arbor, Mich.:

OUR DAILY SPECIAL

Plain duties and plain girls have few lovers.



A Favorite Summer Food

—is corn flakes.

Try the Dr. Price kind.

They're made from selected corn, cooked and toasted to a delicate crispy brown by the Dr. Price process—a process that brings out the best flavor of the corn.



Priceless Profit-Sharing Coupons in Every Package

The exclusive Dr. Price Pure Food Store in your town is



Mrs. G. S. Beardsley
Gottschalk & Anderson



THE FAMOUS TAN KNAI TROUPE.

Milwaukee, July 16.—Ever see a Chinaman use his chute in a slide for life off a tall building? If you attend this year's Wisconsin State Fair you will see one of the famous Tan Knaï troupe perform this feat from the top of the immense grand stand half a dozen times a day.

SOY BEANS FOR CATTLE

Writer in The Country Gentleman Tells of Legume's Usefulness.

The value of soy bean meal as a food for beef cattle is described by a writer in The Country Gentleman as follows:

A carload of steers that I recently marketed topped the Baltimore market at eight and a half cents. With one exception the steers were a fairly even lot of fat cattle. The particular feature of my feeding was that I substituted home produced soy bean meal for cottonseed meal, which was selling at \$4.40 a ton, and thus this account was prohibitive for use to any amount in their ration.

My net profit on my steers was not large, because I had to pay full value for the animals. Demand was keen and the local supply limited when I purchased the stockers. The lot averaged about 800 pounds in March, 1915, when I bought them at \$5.50 a head, or a little less than 7 cents a pound.

I fed the animals a good maintenance ration of silage, cowpea and sorghum hay and a little short corn until pasturage was available about the last week in April. The average daily ration to each steer was twenty-five pounds of silage, as much hay as the animals would clean up with relish and ten ears of short corn.

Most of my grass was young timothy, clover and Japan clover, with one old sod that had some blue grass. Consequently the steers did not do much more than hold their own during the grazing season, probably weighing around 925 pounds each when they were put in the feedlot in the fall, when grass was beginning to get short.

Gradually I accustomed the animals to silage, corn fodder, cowpea-bean-sorghum hay, soy-bean meal and short corn. The hay was all sound, making and slightly damaged; the corn was short and not over sound, being worth about half as much a bushel as sound corn, but the fodder was good. The previous season I had raised fifteen acres of soy beans for seed and the meal was made from beans that were cracked and damaged in threshing, rendering them unavailable for seed.

A combination hand and power grinding mill cost me \$7.50 and I used this machine to convert the beans into meal. I found that the steers ate the meal just as greedily when it was rather coarse as when it was very fine and powdery. Before feeding the bean meal I submitted samples and advised with the men of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

They suggested that I feed not more than two pounds of meal daily to a steer on full feed, due to the laxative effect of the meal. I also used my grinding mill in grinding rye and wheat as well as corn for my hogs, and in cracking corn for the chickens and turkeys.

On full feed each of my steers received daily thirty-five pounds of silage, about two pounds of soy-bean meal, fifteen ears of short corn as much hay and corn fodder as he would eat. I confined the steers in a small lot supplied with running water and also furnished with a watering tank and tank heater, so that the water could be heated during cold weather. The steers had access to an open-end shed with a southern exposure, while I kept the lot constantly bedded with plenty of straw in order to save the manure.

During the ninety-day feeding period the steers were off feed twice on account of a change of attendants, as I was called away on business and had my man feed the animals during my absence. As nearly as I could estimate without actually weighing the animals, as I had no platform scales, the steers put on from 175 to 225 pounds each during their stay in the feedlot.

At market time, when I sold the steers to a local dealer, the load averaged 1,135 pounds per steer. The average was brought down by one baby beef that I sold with the lot. This animal weighed only 825 pounds and was two and one-half months old.

If the present high price of cottonseed meal continues I believe it will pay every dairyman and steer feeder, as well as every hog raiser, to produce a crop of soy beans each year. The soy bean straw left from the threshing is highly relished by cattle; the soy bean meal is a little higher in protein content than is cottonseed meal.

All the damaged grain can be used as a feed for livestock, as hogs relish cracked beans that are soaked overnight in water. Dairy cows and steers thrive when soy-bean meal is used as the principal source of protein in their rations. Furthermore, the leguminous soy bean markedly improves the fertility of the soil, even when only the stubble is disked under.

SILAGE ONLY REAL SAFE DRY PASTURE INSURANCE

Whatever it's made of, providing it is well made and properly filled afterward, the old reliable silo—the watch tower of prosperity—is, after all, the only safe insurance against famine.

August is the month which tries pastures to the limit, even where they have been regarded as virtual "crops," and treated accordingly. Where they have not been thus cared for but have been overstocked or otherwise misused, the situation is far worse.

Keeping up the milk check to its usual gratifying proportions in the face of dry weather and minus a silo is a heartbreaking job. This has been the experience of many Wisconsin farmers, who will agree with the statements in the August number of the Wisconsin Bankers' Farm bulletin, "When Pastures Are Short," by Roy T. Harris, supervisor of dairy tests, University of Wisconsin, etc.

Mr. Harris states that the use of a silo has a direct bearing as pasture insurance in three ways:

It provides succulent feed at less cost than soiling crops.

It is more convenient to use. Bad weather does not interfere with the feeding of silage as is the case with silos.

If the anticipated emergency does not arrive, the silage will not be wasted, but may be used later, while the soilage cannot always be kept for future use without loss and extra labor.

An exchange says there is but one lawyer in heaven. How he got there is not positively known; but it is conjectured that he passed himself off as an editor, and slipped in unexpectedly; when his dodge was discovered, they searched the records of velocity for the length and breadth for another lawyer to draw papers of ejection, but they could not find one, and of course he could not be found.

It's hard to believe some things, even when we want to believe them. Any man is liable to make mistakes, but it is the other fellow that makes blunders.

Most women have become so familiar with promises that they have no faith in them.

CLEAN, COLD AND COVERED

The Three "Cs" of Caring for Milk in the Home Important.

Washington, D. C., July 18.—The "Three 'Cs'" for the proper care of milk in the home, according to the dairy specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, are:

Keep milk
CLEAN
COLD
COVERED

Milk is highly perishable food and the length of time it will remain sweet and safe, especially for children, depends, the specialists say, almost entirely upon the constant care it receives from ewe to consumer. Milk passes through three genera-tions before it reaches the consumer. If the first two generations are not careful, the milk will be delivered, thoroughly chilled, to the consumer. The consumer's responsibility begins the moment the milk is delivered at his doorstep.

Breast milk poured from vessel to vessel on the street is very liable to contamination from dust, moisture particles and germs. Milk is best delivered in capped bottles. If bottled milk can not be obtained, the housewife should try to have someone in the family receive the milk in a clean, sterilized utensil, cover it immediately, and put it without delay into the refrigerator, or the coldest available place. Under no circumstance should an uncovered pitcher, bowl or pan be left out on the porch to receive bulk milk. The vessel, both before and after the milk is poured into it, is accessible to flies and collects particles of dust and dirt.

Even in the case of bottled milk, however, the consumer must see that the bottle is not left out in the heat for a moment longer than is necessary. Milk should be delivered and kept at a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit or lower—the colder the better. At such temperatures bacteria develop very slowly and milk undergoes little change until above this point, however, permits bacteria to multiply rapidly and brings about rapid deterioration of the milk, which should be used for ordinary uses and make it highly dangerous for babies and little children.

For this reason bottled or other milk should not be allowed to remain in a warm place, as on a sunny porch or in a hot kitchen, for a moment longer than is necessary.

In hot weather the best plan is to have the milkman put the milk directly into the refrigerator, because at that time of year milk can not be kept properly without ice. If a refrigerator is not available, provide a small box containing ice, and if ice is unobtainable provide some tight containers with insulated walls that keep the heat from getting rapidly to the cold milk. A homemade iceless cooler is admirable for this purpose, if partially filled with ice.

In the absence of any of these devices, arrange with the milkman not to leave the milk in the sunlight, but to put it in the coolest, shadiest place around the house.

In handling milk around the home, do not pour it from one vessel to another until it is to be consumed. Do not let the bottle of milk remain out of the refrigerator a moment longer than is necessary. Keep the milk covered when preparing or an instant timer on bottles, or storing in covered utensils. Any house hold utensil that is to be used as a vessel for keeping milk should first be cleaned thoroughly and scalded.

Before opening a bottle of milk, wash and wipe the neck and outside of the cap with water and a clean cloth. The little depression on the top of the cap may collect dust or water and any milk that leaks out may attract flies. Lift out the cap with a pointed instrument, so that the outside of the cap, which may be contaminated, will not be pushed down into the milk. Eat items the milk is to be poured from the bottle it is a wise precaution to wash the neck as described.

The refrigerator where milk is stored should be cleaned regularly, especial care being given to keeping the drip pipe free and clean. The ice tray should also be cleaned and any place where food is kept or milk stored should be scalded occasionally with salt-soap solution. Remember, even though cows may quickly be contaminated by a few drops of spilled milk, or by small particles of food. No matter how clean the refrigerator, milk should never be kept in an open vessel. As milk absorbs odors easily, such food as fish, cabbage, or onions should not be kept in proximity to it.

As soon as a milk bottle is emptied, rinse it thoroughly with cold water. Do not return dirty bottles and do not use milk bottles except to hold milk. Returning dirty bottles to the milkman may mean that a few days later either you or your neighbors will get contaminated milk. Milk bottles should never be taken into a sick room. In case of infections or contagious disease, all bottles should be boiled thoroughly and should not be returned to the dealer without the express permission of the attending physician. Such diseases easily can be made epidemic through disregard of this precaution.

Care of milk, important for all, is a vital necessity in a home where there are children. It is absolutely essential to the safety of babies. No intelligent mother will leave to an ordinary person the task of caring for or preparing the milk for her baby. Mothers, small children should get, from their own physicians, explicit directions for the proper handling of milk and for cleaning and sterilizing nursing bottles. Pamphlets on infant feeding may be obtained from the municipal health stations or health officers. Milk for babies cannot be kept too cold and too much care cannot be given to keeping it clean and covered.

Further information on this subject may be had by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for Farmers' Bulletin No. 413, "Care of Milk and Its Use in the Home."

—WISDOM'S CHILD

Meanwhile the village blacksmith isn't worrying over the high cost of gasoline.

A high-class automobile develops in a wheelbarrow when the tax assessor calls.

When a man dies who owes money to everybody he has many mourners at his funeral.

A man has a lot more temptations than a woman, because he knows just where to look for them.

It's a pity some of those great gurus can't graft a prima donna's voice on an ordinary mule.

Every time a girl is introduced to an eligible young man a fresh crop of hope springs up in her heart.

The Marshfield fair, August 29, 30, 31 and September 1 will be the opening meet of the Central Wisconsin Racing circuit, which pays over \$25,000 in purses to harness races.

Entries already received insure a successful meet. Do not miss these races.

—SELECT YOUR SEED CORN

(From "Commercial West," Minneapolis.)

You should direct at once the attention of farmers in the Northwest to the urgent need of prompt seed corn selection.

From the corn crop of this year must be selected the seed corn for next year's planting, and the character of that seed corn will determine largely the quality and quantity of next year's corn crop. If the seed corn for next year is selected carefully and at the right time, it will be of the right character, and thus will have been done to insure next year's corn crop.

To get every farmer who grows corn to select his seed corn for next year carefully and at the right time means that the attention of every farmer in the state must be called to the subject of seed corn selection, between the present time and mid-September.

C. P. Bull of the University farm

Big Bargain Day GRAND R

This day has been set apart by Manufacturers Association

Big Day Cash

No matter if you come to Grand Rapids, it

Each Merchant Bargains

And without exception when you visit their Bargain Day. Presented here. The grocer, the furniture man, the jeweler, in fact represented in the prices, showing the and to encourage Grand Rapids on

Monday

These Bargain Days of the Merchant and Grand Rapids for the farmers and out-of-town men bring him to their trading center and to be of real value

COLT

Farmers bring them in entered in this by pure bred entry fee chair prizes eligible Marshfield Fa

Sue

1st Prize \$5.00

2nd

3rd

Two

1st Prize \$5.00

2nd

GRAND SWEEPSTAKES

Colt Show under Manufacturers Association assisted by W. W. Cultural School. Show Square, at 2 o'clock

Dry Goods Specials

25c Wash Goods 17c—Nice qualities and patterns in fancy voiles and floral patterns.
Regular price, per yard, 25c. Sales Day price.....17c
Calicoes, 3½c—Algonguin and Columbia print Calicos, nice patterns, on sale this day at less than we could buy them for today from the mills. A big bargain at, per yard.....5½c
25c Tissue Ginghams 17c—A nice selection of patterns to choose from. Regular price, per yard, 25c. Sale Day price.....17c
100 Ladies' Union Suits 78c—Ladies' Little Ribbed Union Suits, \$1.00 values. Sale Day price, per suit.....78c

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY

Dry Goods Specials

15c Serpentine Crepe 11c—Genuine Serpentine Crepe in a nice assortment of patterns in 3 to 10 yard lengths. Regular price, per yard 15c. Sale Day price.....11c
15c Ladies' Gauze Vests 10c—Ladies' Summer weight gauze vests, regular 15c values, Sale Day price.....10c
12½c Lawn 7½c—This lot of nice floral design lawns consists of values up to 12½c. Sale Day price, per yard.....7½c
\$2.00 Ladies' Mesh Bags 88c—Ladies' German Silver Mesh Bags, formerly sold for \$2.00 each, Sale Day price, each.....88c

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY

Grocery Department

Sugar 1c the pound by buying this assortment.
15 pounds best Granulated Sugar.....10c
5 pounds No. 1 Santos Coffee.....\$1.95
1 pound Horse Shoe Japan Tea.....30c
7 pounds whole Japan Rice.....50c
2 dozen 10c Can Rubbers.....50c
1 3 ounce bottle Vanilla Extract.....25c
2 packages 10c size Ground Pepper.....20c
2 packages 10c size Ground Ginger.....20c
1 1-pound can Old Dutch Baking Powder.....21c
6 packages Famous Honey Krisp Corn Flakes.....40c
6 boxes Matches, every one lights.....25c
2 packages Yeast Foam, fresh stock.....4c
2 packages Arm and Hammer Salvaratus.....8c
9 bars Electric Spark White Laundry Soap.....35c

\$1.70

You can buy as many assortments as you like.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Basement Specials

One lot of Women's White Dresses—Special for Bargain Day, each.....48c
Women's Muslin Petticoats, with wide lace flounce, special for Bargain Day, each, 48c
Women's Percale House Dresses in good range of

LOCAL ITEMS

Henry Carlson transacted business in Oshkosh Monday.

Miss Mary Rogers has returned from a visit with relatives at Leroy.

Misses Elizabeth and Ruth White are visiting relatives at Bancroft.

Miss Nathalie Demitz is spending her vacation at Durro.

Miss Ruth Brundage of La Crosse is a guest of Mrs. Petrick.

Dean and Dorothy Brundage spent the week end at the lakes at Waupeca.

Ed Sharkey was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday while in the city on business.

Chas. Hagerstrom spent a couple of days the first of the week at Waupaca.

Miss Eota Winger has returned from Arkdale, where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Chippewa Falls are guests at the John Ray home.

Dr. Footh and James Gannon spent a few days the first of the week at Sturgeon Bay.

Violet Rose Bogerer has returned from a short visit with relatives at Merrill.

Paul, Carl and Francis Arpin are spending a few days on the lakes at Waupaca.

Mrs. C. Smith of Chicago has returned to her home after a visit at the Martin Nissen home.

Ed Casey of Neekoosa was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Ed Smith, several days the past week.

Wm. Schill and family autoed to Marshfield on Sunday and spent the day visiting with his parents.

Mrs. Jos. Reiland departed today for a two weeks' visit at her old home in Lake City, Minn.

Wilbur Berard and family are spending some time at Owen, enjoying their vacation.

—Many new styles of ladies' Coveralls are now being shown at the Miller Bargain Store.

Miss Marlon Atwood is spending a two weeks' vacation camping on the lakes at Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mead and Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon have returned from their camping trip to Boulder Junction.

Mrs. Clarence Hamilton and daughter, Mabel, are spending a few days with the McMillan party at Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arpin drove over to Appleton one day last week, where they spent a couple of days with relatives.

Mrs. John Hollmueler has returned from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

—A nice line of children's school dresses at the Miller Bargain Store.

It

Miss Rose Johnson, stenographer at the Consolidated office, who was spending her vacation visiting with relatives at Rhinelander, has returned to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swain went down to Chicago last week, where they consulted a specialist regarding Mrs. Swain's health.

Miss Edna Bruderli has resigned her position at the Bease Green house and has accepted a position at the Herschel bakery.

Miss McGrohan returned from Portage, where she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Graw on their return to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hougen returned to their home in Manitowoc the first of the week, after a visit here with relatives.

Arthur Gottschalk of New London was a guest at the A. C. Gottschalk home several days the past week.

Miss Gretchen Morgan returned to her home in Wausau on Friday after a week's visit in the city, a guest of Miss Marion Philleo.

Frank Kubisiak, manager of the Brandt meat market at Wausau, was in the city over Sunday to visit with his parents.

Myron Natwick of Chicago is in the city to spend a couple of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Natwick.

Wm. A. Hamm, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Rudolph, favored this office with a pleasant call on Monday.

Dr. Anthony Looze came down from Superior on Monday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Looze.

The Alexander party of Port Edwards returned on Sunday from Ephraim, where they had spent a week. The trip was made by auto.

G. W. Mathews and family expect to leave this week for Roberts, Idaho, where they expect to take up a desert claim of 320 acres of land.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Ridgman left the latter part of the week for Minnesota points, where they are touring in their auto.

Frank Mazur and family of Chicago, who have been visiting in the city the past several weeks with friends, returned to their home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gilmaster, Mr. Chas. Eberard and Mr. and Mrs. Gus and Mrs. Paul Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Schuman drove down to Wild Rose on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ziehm and two children of Green Bay, who have been guests at the A. B. Sutor home the past week, returned to their home on Sunday.

Richard Rezin, Sr., who operates a cranberry marsh in the Cranmoor district, has stated to friends that he may come to this city to live after harvesting the crop.

—Send for free catalog containing names of thousands of our employed graduates. Wisconsin Business University, La Crosse, Wis. Fall term begins September 5th.

Miss Myrtle Kampe, who has been a guest at the Ed Kampke home, returned to her home at Essex, Iowa, the first of the week.

Andrew Bissig of Berlin came up the latter part of the week and spent a couple of days in the city and on their march near City Point. He left on Saturday for Stevens Point on business.

Miss Cecile Arpin, Marion Berkley, Mrs. I. P. Witter, Jerry Witter and Howard Mullen drove to Wausau on Friday and spent the day with friends. The trip was made in the Witter car.

Mrs. Georgia Olson entertained a number of her friends at her home on Thursday evening. A very pleasant evening was spent and the guests enjoyed a very enjoyable time.

Will Heath, city editor of the Reporter, left with his family on Sunday for Fond du Lac, where he will spend his vacation with his parents. The trip was made in the Heath auto.

Dr. Walter Olson, who was formerly employed at the Johnson & Hill department store as bookkeeper, has been in the city the past week visiting his parents and old friends. Mr. Olson is now located at Panama.

Eldred McDonald, returned from Superior Sunday, where he had accompanied the Wood touring party. The rest of the party left Superior on Tuesday for Minneapolis, where they will spend several days before their return home.

E. W. Ells returned on Saturday from the west, having spent a couple of weeks out there in the interests of his lumber business. He reports that things are going good in that section of the country although this state looks good as the best.

Mr. and Mrs. James Case, daughter, Viola, and two sons, leave Thursday for Oshkosh, where they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Case's niece, who is the only daughter of Dr. A. J. Provost of that place. They expect to return next week.

Joe Stauth, James Mason and Herman Knuth went down to Milwaukee the first of the week to get three Paige cars that they have sold to George Wakely and to Mr. Knuth. The other car will be kept for demonstrating purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hardy and daughter, Herman Sucht or Baraboo were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Slewert several days the past week while en route to Wheeler by auto. Mr. Sucht is the father of Mrs. Slewert, and Mrs. Hardy is a sister.

Mrs. Frank Wiesenborg and two sons, George and Erwin, and little grandson, Arthur Hahn, of Sartell, Minn., are expected in the city the latter part of the week for a visit with relatives and friends. They expect to visit Appleton, Saynor and Freedom next week.

Lloyd McMillan, a Neillsville boy, went to Marshfield one day last week to buy an auto, however, the deal did not go through. When he reached into his pocket to get the money it was discovered that the wallet with \$750 in it was missing, it being supposed that it was lost. No trace has been found of the money and it looks as if Lloyd will walk another year at least.

James Case, superintendent of the poor farm, brought in a couple of loads of hay Saturday, the two loads amounting to about 120 bushels, for which he received \$1.00 a bushel. This was hay that had been held over from last year, and as the two loads brought in the neighborhood of \$130 it will be seen that holding the crop was a wise move. Had it been sold at the time of harvesting last year the proceeds would have been considerably less. There is still about 100 bushels on the farm, most of which will be sold. Mr. Case reports that the crop this year, while normal, is considerably short of last year's crop.

Mrs. E. B. Redford entertained at Bridge in honor of her mother, Mrs. Youngman, and Misses Alice and Adeline Youngman, the former of Oshkosh and the latter of

Father Theo. W. Brazeau went up to Glidden on Sunday, where he will join friends in an outing. They expect to make a trip down the Chippewa river.

The baseball team went up to Merrill on Sunday and defeated that team 7-2. Merrill made their two runs in the first inning and thought that things were coming their way, however, as they didn't make a hit after the first they came to the conclusion that Devine did have a little something on the ball. Grand Rapids has now won 15 out of 16 games.

D. D. CONWAY

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Law, Loans and Collections. We have

\$2,000 which will be loaned at a low

rate of interest. Office over First

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WITTER LOOKS GOOD FOR STATE SENATOR

SELLS ICE BUSINESS

While this paper is a Democratic paper, and many may think that it is strange that we should come out and support a Republican candidate, there are times when a man of unusual qualifications deserves the support of both parties, just such as Woodrow Wilson does today. The candidate we have in mind is Mr. I. P. Witter, who has come out for State Senator on the Republican ticket. Mr. Witter is opposed in this contest by present Senator Monk, of Neillsville, and we are not positive that Mr. Witter's qualifications were much higher than those of Mr. Monk. However, men of Mr. Witter's type seldom enter the political field, and when one does the public should grasp the opportunity of putting him into office.

Mr. Witter has every qualification for the office in question, a good education, a practical business experience and a sense of duty that means when he gets the office the people back home will not be forgotten. He is under no obligation to any one in securing this office, has friends to back up his campaign that are not looking for political influence in their support, and should make an officer that the district can be justly proud of.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL COMMUNITY.—located in G. A. R. Hall, Rev. G. E. Paulowitz, minister. The next orderly sermon service will be held on Sunday, August 27, in the morning at 10:30 o'clock. This service is connected with the celebration of Lord's Holy Supper. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. E. J. Hawley of Hibbing, Minn., Miss Alice Hawley of Green Bay, Mrs. M. Geisenberg of Green Bay, Mrs. T. E. Mullen, Donald Johnson and Howard Mullen of this city left this morning for Green Bay in the Mullen car, where they will spend several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Love entered their home on Saturday, among them, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Hall, Rev. G. E. Paulowitz, minister. The next orderly sermon service will be held on Sunday, August 27, in the morning at 10:30 o'clock. This service is connected with the celebration of Lord's Holy Supper. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

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Mrs. G. Smith of Chicago has returned to her home after a visit at the Martin Nissen home.

Ed Case of Neosho was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Ed Smith, several days the past week.

Wm. Schill and family autoed to Marshfield on Sunday and spent the day visiting with his parents.

G. W. Mathews and family expect to leave this week for Roberts, Idaho, where they expect to take up a desert claim of 320 acres of land.

Frank Mazur and family of Chippewa Falls are spending some time at Owen, enjoying their vacation.

Many new styles of ladies' Coveralls are now being shown at the Miller Bargain Store.

Miss Marion Atwood is spending a two week vacation camping on the lakes at Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mead and Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon returned from their camping trip to Boulder Junction.

Mrs. Clarence Hamilton and daughter, Mabel, are spending a few days with the McMillan party at Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arpin drove over to Appleton one day last week, where they spent a couple of days with relatives.

Mrs. John Holzmaier has returned from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

A nice line of children's school dresses at the Miller Bargain Store.

It

Miss Rose Johnson, stenographer at the Consolidated office, who was spending her vacation visiting with relatives at Rhinelander, has returned to this city.

Andrew Bissig of Berlin came up the latter part of the week and spent a couple of days in the city and on their marsh near City Point. He left on Saturday for Stevens Point to business.

Misses Cecile Arpin, Marion Borkey, Mrs. I. P. Witter, Jerry Witter and Howard Mullen drove to Wausau on Friday and spent the day with friends. The trip was made in the Witter car.

Mrs. McGroigan has returned from Portage, where she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Graw on their return to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hogen returned to their home in Manitowoc on Thursday evening. A very pleasant evening was spent and the guests report a very enjoyable time.

Arthur Gottschalk of New London, left with his family on Sunday for Fond du Lac, where he will spend his vacation with his parents. The trip was made in the Heath auto.

Miss Gretchen Morgan returned to her home in Wausau on Friday after a week's visit in the city, a guest of Miss Marion Philtre.

Frank Kubistak, manager of the Brandt meat market at Wausau, was in the city over Sunday to visit with his family.

Myron Natwick of Chicago is in the city to spend a couple of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Natwick.

Wm. A. Hamm, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Rudolph, arrived in this office with a pleasant call on Monday.

Dr. Anthony Looze came down from Superior on Monday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Looze.

The Alexander party of Port Edwards returned on Sunday from Ephraim, where they had spent a week. The trip was made by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. James Case, daughter Viola, and two sons, leave Thursday for Oshkosh, where they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Case's niece, who is the only daughter of Dr. A. J. Provost of that place. They expect to return next week.

Joe Staub, James Mason and Herman Knuth went down to Milwaukee the first of the week to get three Paige cars that they have sold to George Wakely and to Mr. Knuth. The other car will be kept for demonstrating purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gilmaster, Mr. Chas. Eberard and Mr. and Mrs. Gus and Mrs. Paul Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz drove down to Wild Rose Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegels and two sons, George and Erwin, and little grandson, Arthur Hahn, of Sartell, Minn., are expected in the city the latter part of the week for a visit with relatives and friends. They expect to visit Appleton, Seymour and Froedson next week.

Lloyd McMillan, a Neillsville boy, went to Marshfield one day last week to buy an auto, however, the deal did not go through. When he reached into his pocket to get the money it was discovered that the wallet with \$750 in it was missing. It is being supposed that it was lost. No trace has been found of the money and it looks as if Lloyd will walk another year at least.

Send for free catalog containing names of thousands of our employed graduates—Wisconsin Business University, La Crosse, Wis. Fall term begins September 5th.

Miss Myrtle Kampe, who has been a guest at the Ed Kampke home, returned to her home at Essex, Iowa, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Franson of Arnett were in the city one day the past week visiting friends and relatives.

The Daily Music Co. has sold Edison diamond disc phonographs to C. W. Rood and Mrs. George W. Davis the past week.

B. W. Gates, a prosperous farmer from the town of Sherry, was a business visitor at the court house on Wednesday of this week, and while in town mentioned to some of his friends that on August 1 he disposed of 17 head of grade Holsteins for the sum of \$1,700.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Calhoun of the town of Seneca were pleasant callers at the Tribune office Saturday. They report that they will leave Wisconsin this fall and will go to farming in Michigan, their present plans being to leave for that state November 1.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL COMMUNION—Located in G. A. R. Hall Rev. G. E. Paulowitz, minister. The next orderly sermon service will be held on Sunday, August 27, in the morning at 10:30 o'clock. This service is connected with the celebration of Lord's Holy Supper. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. E. J. Hawley of Hibbing, Minn., Miss Alice Hawley of Green Bay, Mrs. M. Geisenberg of Green Bay, Mrs. T. E. Mullen, Donald Johnson and Howard Mullen of this city left this morning for Green Bay in the Mullen car, where they will spend several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Love entered a number of their friends up at their clubhouses Sunday, among those in the party being Mr. and Mrs. Paul Love of Kaukauna, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Love, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Egger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Natwick and Louis Spaulding, who is a guest at the Eggert home.

Royce Love, who has been located at Cincinnati for the past few months, is home, for a couple of weeks' vacation which he is spending with his parents up at Biron. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jones are also here from Cincinnati and are guests at the Owen Love and W. T. Jones homes.

Earl Sherman, master mechanic at the Jensen & Ebbe garage, is spending his vacation with his family in an auto tour through the southern part of the state, including a visit to Madison and Milwaukee. Mr. Sherman is accompanied by his father, a prominent farmer of Nasco.

According to reports throughout the country the blackberry crop will be a good one this year, in spite of early indications that it would be a failure.

It was supposed that the hot weather in July had almost ruined the crop, but the berries are getting ripe and are large and of good quality. The blueberry crop is

the best that has been seen for years, they being of exceptionally good size and quantity.

JAMES CASE, superintendant of the poor farm, brought in two loads of manure, about 120 bushels, for which he received \$1.00 a bushel.

This was rye that had been held over from last year, and as the two loads brought in the neighborhood of \$130 it will be seen that holding the crop was a wise move. Had it been sold at the time of harvesting last year the proceeds would have been considerably less. There is still about 100 bushels on the farm, most of which will be sold. Mr. Case reports that the crop this year, while normal, is considerably short of last year's crop.

D. D. CONWAY, ATTORNEY AT LAW

Laws, Loans and Collections. We have

\$2,000 which will be loaned at a low

rate of interest. Once over First

National Bank, East Side, Grand

Rapids, Wis.

SATURDAY LOOKS GOOD FOR STATE SENATOR

While this paper is a Democratic

paper, and many may think that

it is strange that we should come out

and laud a Republican candidate,

then it is times when a man of un-

usual qualifications deserves the sup-

port of both parties, just such as

Woodrow Wilson does today. The

candidate we have in mind is Mr. I.

P. Witter, who has come out for

State Senator on the Republican

Ticket. Mr. Witter is opposed in this

contest by present Senator Monk, of

Neillsville, and were we not positive

that Mr. Witter's qualifications were

much higher than those of Mr. Monk

we would not say anything to the

matter. However, men of Mr. Wit-

ter's type should be given a chance

and when one does the public

should grasp the opportunity of put-

ting him into office.

Mr. Witter has every qualification

for the office in question, a good educa-

tion, a practical business experi-

ence and a sense of duty that means

when he gets the office the people

back home will not be forgotten. He

is under no obligation to any one in

securing this office, has friends to

back up his campaign that are not

looking for political influence in

their support, and should make an

officer that the district can be justly

proud of.

HOTEL MEN WILL BE HERE NEXT WEEK

The State Convention of Hotel

Men, which is scheduled to be held in

this city, occurs next week Tues-

day and Wednesday, and it is ex-

pected that there will be a large num-

ber of col-

leagues present to take

part in the business and social

sessions. There will be a luncheon

and picnic on Long Island on Lake

Biron, a trip to one of the cranberry

marshes, and the rest of the things

that go to make up a successful con-

vention. Grand Rapids certainly

made a record for hospitality at the

time of the Eagles' state convention,

which was really the only large meet-

we have ever had here, and this will

no doubt be lived up to at the com-

ing gathering.

WILL HOLD COLT SHOW

—A colt show will be held in

Grand Rapids Monday, August 25th;

\$35.00 or more will be offered in

premiums. Bring in your colts. All

farmers having colts out of Mc-

Carty's two pure bred stallions

should bring them to Grand Rapids

on that date.

Very substantial premiums will be

offered on sucklings, yearlings and

two-year-olds.

A man from the University of Wisc-

ons is expected to judge the colts

and give a talk on horse breeding.

All colts winning a place at this

show will be given a card that will

entitle them to compete for the

\$100 in premiums offered by the

Fair Association. See Fair Cata-

logue for further information, or see

W. W. Clark, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Notice is given that the public will

again be permitted to sprinkle their

lawns.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mosher have

returned from an auto trip to Poy-

sippi.

Mrs. Chas. Wassar has returned to

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Gen. Henry A. Greene, now in command at Eagle Pass, will come to San Antonio to take charge of the new division. Capt. Oliver Edwards of the general staff corps has been detailed to the division as chief of staff.

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Except for the abundance of limestone rocks this place would be a second paradise. There isn't much cactus here, and palms of several kinds are here in abundance. The camp already has been so thoroughly planted with palms, transferred from all parts of the reservation, that it resembles a roof garden more than a military grounds twenty-four miles from civilization.

Grumble at Students' Release.

Another order received at camp is that all guardsmen who are students may return to school Sept. 1. This order has caused some grumbling among the older men, who are of the opinion that the students could more easily afford to lose little time at study than the older men could due to business. It is estimated that about 100 students in the Wisconsin brigade will take advantage of the new order and return home. Some militiamen are complaining of the inactivity of the war department at Washington. Many have filed applications for a discharge.

Forsee Long Border Stay.

No one has any idea how long the troops will stay and the only information vouchsafed is the regimental bulletin giving orders for the next day.

If extensive preparations are any indication it would seem that the men are due for an indefinite stay. The large contracts for supplies, and the hundreds of other preparations cause the belief that it will be late in the fall before the men are sent northward—even if negotiations with Mexico result successfully.

Members of the medical reserve corps, civilian doctors who have qualified for the army service have been recently ordered to the border. In Wisconsin these men were ordered to Camp Douglas to assist in the examination of the men for federal service and after this was completed they were ordered home. Recently new orders were issued and they are now at the border. Lieut. W. G. Merrill, Grand Rapids, who was at Camp Douglas, has arrived at San Antonio and is assigned to the base hospital.

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New Bank at Fenwood.

Madison.—The state bank commissioner has issued a charter to the Fenwood State bank of Fenwood, Marathon county. The bank has a capital of \$10,000.

Increase in Fire Losses.

Madison.—Total fire losses in Wisconsin of \$603,025 were reported during July, 230 fires. This is an increase of fifty-nine fires and of \$229,255 loss over June. The larger total losses are due in part to an increase in lightning fires and to delays in reports.

Lived in County 66 Years.

Dousman.—J. T. Maule, born in this county 66 years ago, died a few days ago at his farm home near Dousman. He is survived by four sons.

White Slave Asks Pardon.

La Crosse.—Friends of "Dr." R. Travis Allen, sentenced here in 1912 to twelve years at Waupaca for violation of the Mann white slave act, have applied to the state board of control for a pardon for Allen.

Farmer's Arm Shot Off.

Antigo.—Mark Manser, a farmer residing near here, accidentally shot his left arm off while hunting for strayed stock from his home. The gun slipped from his hand and discharged as it fell.

Raise Bread Price.

La Crosse.—Bread will sell here at 6 cents to the consumer. Following a conference at which all the bakers compared notes as to the soaring prices of flour and other materials, they agreed to boost the price.

Marinette May Pastor.

Marinette.—Rev. H. C. Postlewaithe, pastor of the Presbyterian church, has tendered a call to the pastor of the Presbyterian church of Bismarck, N. D.

GROCERS RETAIN OLD NAME

Change Voted Down at Meeting of State Retailers—Racine Man Elected President.

Kenosha—Milwaukee grocers finally won their fight against a change in the name of the Wisconsin Retail Grocers and General Merchants' association, when the proposal to change the name to the Wisconsin Retailers' association was turned down by narrow margin of nine votes. La Crosse, which came to the aid of the Milwaukee grocers, openly threatened secession from the association if the change in name was voted.

Federal legislation was asked by the association to curb fraudulent advertising and the state legislature was urged to make the existing laws of this kind stronger. Bankruptcy for debtors owing less than \$500 was declared unfair and congress was asked to pass a national statute making it impossible for such men to find relief in the United States court.

The officers elected were: President, R. W. Riegelman, Racine; first vice-president, George E. Spindler, Superior; second vice-president, Charles H. Goodman, Kenosha; secretary, M. S. Slattery, Milwaukee; treasurer, J. P. Davern, Milwaukee; trustee, S. J. Schneider, Two Rivers.

Wausau was selected as the place for the 1917 convention.

TOBACCO PRICES SOARING

Diminished Acreage Causes Buyers to Take Long Chances on Half-Matured Crop.

Janesville—Tobacco is tobacco these days. Unheeded of prices are being paid for crops not half matured, the buyers taking the chances. Not only are the buyers scouring the country buying "futures," but they are bidding against each other in a manner that causes even the hardened old timer to gasp and fail to remember when another such campaign has been begun and rushed along as the present.

Last year the crop was considered below the average. Farmers who had early obtained a fair price, but those who held on hardly made the crop pay for the acreage.

Now comes the rush for the crop in the fields. The extreme hot weather which withered and burned up the early planting seemed to be just the right sort of treatment for the later plants and in consequence prices which run from 16 cents down to 12 per cent are being paid for standing crops, with the danger of hail, frost and immature curing in prospect.

Gets Copy of Records.

Madison.—There is one private electrical company in the state of Wisconsin that would be willing to fight if any attempt were made to abolish the railroad commission. The company is at Darlington. The other day this plant burned and nearly all of the records were destroyed. One of the company officials came to Madison and copied the records that he had been required to file under the state law and went back home, ready to start up with a new set of records, practically as complete as those that were burned.

Farm Loan Hearing for Madisen.

Madison.—The newly created federal farm loan board will hold a hearing at Madison on Aug. 25 for the purpose of securing information on which it will divide the country into twelve farm loan districts under the new rural credit law and determine the location of a federal loan bank in each. There are to be twelve other hearings held in other cities.

Pastor's Wife Dies.

Kenosha—Mrs. Mary Louise Anderson, 74 years old, wife of Rev. David R. Anderson, pastor of the Bristol Congregational church in this county, died suddenly following an attack of apoplexy.

Trouble ahead for Speeders.

Kenosha—Steps are being taken to prevent auto speeding on the state road between here and Appleton. A number of collisions have occurred, due to reckless driving in attempts to pass each other.

La High School Cornerstone.

Shawano.—The cornerstone of the new high school which will cost \$50,000, will be laid on Aug. 23. The Masonic grand lodge will have charge.

Woman Named Pastor.

Fond du Lac—Rev. Mrs. Endora Morris, formerly of Watska, Ill., is to succeed Rev. W. B. Carr as pastor of the A. M. E. Zion church.

Will Erect Street Car Barn.

La Crosse—A new street car barn, costing \$15,000, will be erected here this summer. Sixteen tracks will lead into the building.

Hotel Fire Being Probed.

Stevens Point—An investigation into the recent fire that wrecked the Stevens hotel has been started by the state fire marshal.

Dies at Age of 93.

Neenah—Bore B. Borson, 93 years old, is dead. He was a native of Norway, coming to this country in 1868, and had resided here for 35 years. Nine great-grandchildren are among the surviving relatives.

Start Work on Dormitory.

Fond du Lac—Work has been started on the new \$60,000 student's hall at St. Lawrence college. The new building will be forty-five feet wide and 104 feet long and four stories in height.

Drowns While Fishing.

Eau Claire—The 6-year-old son of Edward Kuhmeyer, plumber, fell off an icehouse chute at Half Moon Lake while fishing. The body was recovered in 29 minutes and doctors worked over him three hours with a lungmover without success.

Found Hospital for Needy.

Plymouth—The Plymouth Hospital and Training school has been founded for the sick and needy of Sheboygan county.

Raise Bread Price.

La Crosse—Bread will sell here at 6 cents to the consumer. Following a conference at which all the bakers compared notes as to the soaring prices of flour and other materials, they agreed to boost the price.

Methodists Going to Baraboo.

Baraboo—The West Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church will convene in Baraboo on Aug. 30 and close the following Sunday or Monday. Bishop F. D. Leete will preside at the conference.

Fatal Shooting at Dance.

Bloomfield—Thomas Guntis of Bloomfield, near here, is dead as a result of gun shot wounds. The shooting occurred after a dance. A neighbor is held by the police.

STATE DEATH RATE HITS HIGH MARK

MORTALITY OF 12.07 PER 1,000 IS
GREATER THAN EIGHT
YEAR AVERAGE.

PNEUMONIA HOLDING LEAD

No Increase in Number of Deaths from
Tuberculosis During Quarter.—
Northern Section of State
Is Healthiest.

Madison—The second quarter of 1916 was one of high mortality in the state. The report on vital statistics issued by the state bureau of vital statistics shows an increase in deaths from all the communicable diseases with the exception of pulmonary tuberculosis and meningitis, compared with the corresponding period last year. The death rate for the last quarter was 12.07 per 1,000 population, as compared with 11.6 for 1910; 11.7 for 1911; 11.8 for 1912; 11.9 for 1913; 11.7 for 1914, and 11.6 for 1915. The death rate for the last quarter is higher than the average for the preceding eight years.

Important causes of death and their number for the last quarter was: Pulmonary tuberculosis, 533; other tuberculosis, 75; typhoid fever, 46; diphtheria, 45; scarlet fever, 40; measles, 89; whooping cough, 39; pneumonia, 813; diarrhea, enteritis, under 2 years, 115; meningitis, 91; influenza, 58; purulent septicemia, 40; cancer, 415; violence, 440; stillbirths, 446.

The northern portion of the state has a death rate for the period of 10.2 per 1,000 population; the central section, 12.8, and southern, 12.4. **SIAM WON'T FIGHT THE U. S.**

Deaf School Opens Sept. 13.

Delavan—The Wisconsin State School for the Deaf opens its next term on Sept. 13. Opportunities to secure an academic or high school education, with courses in domestic science, manual training and industrial training are offered without charge to all deaf boys and girls of school age in Wisconsin. Board, washing, light, heat and medical services are also furnished free to pupils. Requests for information should be directed to H. C. Bueil, superintendent.

Alexander Heads Rate Board.

Madison—Walter Alexander of Milwaukee, member of the Wisconsin railroad commission, has been elected chairman of the commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Harold Erickson, who accepted a position in Chicago. Prof. H. R. Trumbower succeeded Mr. Erickson as member of the commission. Mr. Alexander was formerly master mechanic of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road.

Lewis Company Pays in Full.

Racine—F. Lee Norton, assignee of the L. P. C. Motor company, with liabilities of \$162,000, has settled up the bankrupt estate by paying the creditors 23 per cent. William Mitchell Lewis, president of the concern, sent his personal check for the balance thus paying all the creditors in full. The Lewis company recently sold all interests in the Mitchell Lewis Motor company for \$5,000,000.

State Waiter League Elects.

Racine—The eighteenth annual state convention of the Wisconsin Waiter League closed here with the election of the following officers: President, George W. Rapps, Milwaukee; recording secretary, Jerome Johanson, Oshkosh; corresponding secretary, Miss Anna Hin, Fond du Lac; treasurer, Oscar Christianson, Stoughton.

No Eggs by Pound Weight.

Kenosha—An egg is an egg. So decided the Wisconsin Grocers' and General Merchants' association at its meeting here, when it voted down a resolution providing for sale of eggs by the pound. A resolution providing for selling bread by weight was adopted, however, as was a resolution asking the legislature to provide for the licensing of trading stamp companies.

Sheboygan—The Police are looking

for Martha Gagnon, aged 19, who is alleged to have issued a number of worthless checks. Miss Gagnon has been posing for several weeks as an heiress. She purchased a seven-passenger automobile from John Bartell of Cleveland, Manitowoc county, tendering a worthless check in payment.

Pewaukee to Hold Harvest Picnic.

Pewaukee—The second annual community harvest picnic, given under the auspices of the Pewaukee Boosters' club, will be held here on Labor day, Sept. 4th. A big feature will be an industrial parade, for which local merchants have subscribed \$800 worth of prizes.

Wager Company Increases Stock.

Stoughton—The Stoughton Wagon company has filed an amendment to its articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state, increasing its capital stock from \$250,000 to \$500,000.

Woman Dies of Lockjaw.

La Crosse—Neglect to attend to a supposedly minor bruise on her arm received when she fell in her doorway, caused the death of Mrs. John Streeter in 29 minutes and doctors worked over him three hours with a lungmover without success.

Legs Shattered by Shrapnel.

Marinette—Lieut. Austin Kyle, formerly of this city, recently had both legs shattered by a shrapnel while fighting in France. Kyle enlisted several months ago in a Canadian regiment.

Go to Join Ambulance Corps.

Neenah—Kimberly Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, this city, has left for New York to sail for Havre, where he will join the American Red Cross as an ambulance driver.

Soldier Drowns in River.

Washington, Pa.—Between June 4 and August 12 the Russian armies under General Brusiloff captured 355,000 Austro-Hungarians and Germans, including 7,737 officers, it was officially announced by the war office.

Japs and Chinese Clash.

Tokyo, Aug. 17.—Japanese troops sent to the rescue of a small force besieged by Chinese soldiers at Cheng-Chiatun were attacked by the Chinese in a battle on Sunday, but succeeded in beating off their assailants.

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Antigo.—Mark Manser, a farmer residing near here, accidentally shot his left arm off when hunting for strayed stock near his home. The gun slipped from his hand and discharged as it fell.

GROCERS RETAIN OLD NAME

Change Voted Down at Meeting of State Retailers—Racine Man Elected President.

Kenosha—Milwaukee grocers finally won their fight against a change in the name of the Wisconsin Retail Grocers and General Merchants' association, when the proposal to change the name to the Wisconsin Retailers' association was turned down by a narrow margin of nine votes. La Crosse, which came to the aid of the Milwaukee grocers, openly threatened secession from the association if the change in name was voted.

Federal legislation was asked by the association to curb fraudulent advertising and the state legislature was urged to make the existing laws of this kind stronger. Bankruptcy for debtors owing less than \$500 was declared unfair and congress was asked to pass a national statute making it impossible for such men to find relief in the United States court.

The officers elected were: President, R. W. Riegelman, Racine; first vice-president, George E. Spindler, Superior; second vice-president, Charles H. Goodman, Kenosha; secretary, M. S. Slattery, Milwaukee; treasurer, P. J. Devereux, Milwaukee; trustee, S. J. Schneider, Two Rivers.

Wausau was selected as the place for the 1917 convention.

Promotions Bring More Pay.

Leon Springs, Texas.—By an order now effective, about 600 men in the Wisconsin brigade have been made high privates with an increase of \$3 a month in pay. Through army reorganization each company will have three more sergeants and four additional corporals, which means about 1,000 promotions in the Badger contingent.

Except for the abundance of limestone rocks this place would be a second paradise. There isn't much cactus here, and palms of several kinds are here in abundance. The camp already has been so thoroughly planted with palms, transferred from adobe parks of the reservation, that it resembles a roof garden more than a military grounds twenty-four miles from civilization.

Grumble at Students' Release.

Another order received at camp is that all guardmen who are students may return to school Sept. 1. This order has caused some grumbling among the older men, who are of the opinion that the students could more easily afford to lose a little time at study than the older men could away from business. It is estimated that about 100 students in the Wisconsin brigade will take advantage of the new order and return home. Some militiamen are complaining of the inactivity of the war department at Washington. Many have filed applications for a discharge.

TOBACCO PRICES SOARING

Diminished Acreage Causes Buyers to Take Long Chances on Half-Matured Crop.

Janesville—Tobacco is tobacco these days. Unheard of prices are being paid for crops not half matured, the buyers taking the chances. Not only are the buyers securing the country buying "futures," but they are bidding against each other in a manner that caused even the hardened old timer to gasp and fail to remember when another such campaign has been begun and ended along as the present.

Last year the crop was considered below the average. Farmers who sold early obtained a fair price, but those who held on hardly made the crop pay for the average.

Now comes the rush for the crop in the fields. The extreme hot weather which withered and burned up the early planting seemed to be just the right sort of treatment for the later plants and in consequence prices which run from 16 cents down to 12 are being paid for standing crops, with the danger of hail, frost and immature curing in prospect.

Get Copy of Records.

Madison—There is one private electrical company in the state of Wisconsin that would be willing to fight if any attempt were made to abolish the railroad commission. The company is at Darienton. The other day this plant burned and nearly all of the records were destroyed. One of the company officials came to Madison and copied the records that he had been required to file under the state law and went back home, ready to start up with a new set of records, practically as complete as those that were burned.

Farm Loan Hearing for Madison.

Madison.—The newly created federal farm loan board will hold a hearing at Madison on Aug. 26 for the purpose of securing information on which it will divide the country into twelve farm loan districts under the new rural credit law and determine the location of a federal loan bank in each. There are to be twelve other hearings held in other cities.

Pastor's Wife Dies.

Kenosha—Mrs. Lucy Louise Anderson, 74 years old, wife of Rev. Dr. Anderson, pastor of the Bristol Congregational church in this county, died suddenly following an attack of apoplexy.

Trouble Ahead for Speeders.

Kenosha—An egg is an egg. So decided the Wisconsin Grocers' and General Merchants' association at its meeting here, when it voted down a resolution providing for sale of eggs by the pound. A resolution providing for setting bread by weight was adopted, however, as was a resolution asking the legislature to provide for the licensing of trading stamp companies.

High School Cornerstone.

Shawano—The cornerstone of the new high school which will cost \$80,000, will be laid on Aug. 23. The Masonic grand lodge will have charge.

Woman Named Pastor.

Fond du Lac—Rev. Mrs. Endora Morris, formerly of Watseka, Ill., has been appointed by Rev. W. H. Carr as pastor of the A. M. E. Zion church.

Will Erect Street Car Barn.

La Crosse—A new street car barn, costing \$15,000, will be erected here this summer. Sixteen tracks will lead into the building.

Hotel Fire Being Probed.

Stevens Point—An investigation into the recent fire that wrecked the Sellers hotel has been started by the local merchants, tendering a worthless check in payment.

Dies at Age of 93.

Neenah—Bore B. Borson, 93 years old, is dead. He was a native of Norway, coming to this country in 1868, and had resided here for 35 years. Nine great-grandchildren are among the surviving relatives.

Start Work on Dormitory.

Fond du Lac—Work has been started on the new \$60,000 student hall at St. Lawrence college. The new building will be forty-five feet wide and 104 feet long and four stories in height.

Drowns While Fishing.

Eau Claire—The 6-year-old son of Edward Kohlmeier, plumber, fell off an icehouse chute at Half Moon Lake while fishing. The body was recovered in 20 minutes and doctors worked over him three hours with a lungmctor without success.

Goes to Join Ambulance Corps.

Washington, Pa.—Neenah—Kimberly Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, this city, has left for New York to sail for Havre, where he will join the American Red Cross as an ambulance driver.

Raise Bread Price.

La Crosse—Bread will sell here at 6 cents to the consumer. Following a conference at which all the bakers compared notes as to the soaring prices of flour and other material, they agreed to boost the price.

Saints Shooting at Dance.

Merrill—Rev. H. C. Postlethwaite, pastor of the Presbyterian church, has been tendered a call to the pastorate of the Presbytery church of Bismarck, N. D.

STATE DEATH RATE HITS HIGH MARK

MORTALITY OF 12.07 PER 1,000 IS GREATER THAN EIGHT YEAR AVERAGE.

PNEUMONIA HOLDING LEAD

No Increase in Number of Deaths from Tuberculosis During Quarter. Northern Section of State is Healthiest.

Madison—The second quarter of 1916 was one of high mortality in the state. The report on mortality issued by the state bureau of vital statistics shows an increase in death from all the communicable diseases with the exception of pulmonary tuberculosis and meningitis, compared with the corresponding period last year. The death rate for the last quarter was 12.07 per 1,000 population, as compared with 11.6 for 1910; 11.7 for 1911; 11.8 for 1912; 11.9 for 1913; 11.7 for 1914, and 11.6 for 1915. The death rate for the last quarter is higher than the average for the preceding eight years.

Important causes of death and their number for the last quarter was: Pulmonary tuberculosis, 523; other tuberculosis, 75; typhoid fever, 46; diphtheria, 48; scarlet fever, 40; measles, 819; whooping cough, 39; pneumonia, 582; diarrhoea, enteritis, under 2 years, 118; meningitis, 91; influenza, 52; purulent septicemia, 40; cancer, 416; violence, 449; stillbirths, 446.

The northern portion of the state has a death rate for the period of 10.2 per 1,000 population; the central section, 12.8, and southern, 12.4.

Deaf School Opens Sept. 13.

Delavan—The Wisconsin State School for the Deaf opens its next term on Sept. 13. Opportunities to secure an academic or high school education, with courses in domestic science, manual training and industrial training are offered without charge to all deaf boys and girls of school age in Wisconsin. Board, washing, light, heat and medical services are also furnished free to pupils. Requests for information should be directed to H. C. Buell, superintendent.

Alexander Heads Rate Board.

Madison—Walter Alexander of Milwaukee, member of the Wisconsin railroad commission, has been elected chairman of the commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Halford Erickson, who accepted a position in Chicago. Prof. H. R. Trumbower succeeded Prof. Erickson as member of the commission. Mr. Alexander was formerly master mechanic of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road.

Lewis Company Pays in Full.

Racine—F. Leo Norton, assignee of the L. P. C. Motor company, with liabilities of \$102,000, has settled up the bankruptcy estate by paying creditors 33 per cent. William Mitchell Lewis, president of the concern, sent his personal check for the balance thus paying all the creditors in full. The Lewis family recently sold all interest in the Mitchell Lewis Motor company for \$6,000,000.

State Walther League Elects.

Racine—The eighteenth annual state convention of the Wisconsin Walther League was held here with the election of the following officers: President, George W. Rappa, Milwaukee; recording secretary, Jerome Johnson, Oshkosh; corresponding secretary, Miss Anna Hinn, Fennimore; treasurer, Oscar Christensen, Stoughton.

No Egg by Pound Weight.

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Seek High Financier.

Sheboygan—The police are looking for Martha Gagnon, aged 19, who is alleged to have issued a number of worthless checks. Miss Gagnon has been posing for several weeks as an heiress. She purchased a seven-passenger automobile from John Bartell of Cleveland, Manitowoc county, tendering a worthless check in payment.

Pewaukee to Hold Harvest Picnic.

Pewaukee—The second annual community harvest picnic, given under the auspices of the Pewaukee Boosters' club, will be held here on Labor day, Sept. 4th. A big feature will be an industrial parade, for which local merchants have subscribed \$800 worth of prizes.

Senate O. K.'s ISLAND BILL

Philippine Measure Approved With Amendment Providing Provisional Independence.

RAIL CRISIS HOLDS MILITIA

Units Mobilized in State Camps to Remain There Pending Settlement of Controversy.

Washington, Aug. 16.—Announcement

of the threatened railroad strike was definitely averted when there will be no more movements of troops to the border. It was stated that the order of last Saturday directing that the remaining militia units mobilized at state camps be started for the border would be rescinded. These troops will remain where they are for the present.

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Washington

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A STORY OF EARLY DAYS

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SYNOPSIS.

Adele de Chevallay, a belle of New France, is forced into marriage with Commissioner Cassion, a bachelier of Governor La Salle, who is plotting to oust La Salle and his garrison from the fort. Adele and her husband leave the fort, and Adele had overheard that the pincers say she had inherited a great fortune from her father and they had kept it secret. She had also learned the secret of the girl's knowledge—thus the marriage and the hurried departure of Cassion and a company for Fort St. Louis. The guide, Jeanne, and her husband, Madame Cassion, are making their way to the fort, where her husband is, and tell him she thinks her real lover may be a murderer—giving her reason for the belief? In this installment the author gives a vivid portrayal of her dilemma at the very time her life is in grave danger.

CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

Madame Cassion owes her life to D'Artigny. She is now in his hands. She loves him. She has a high sense of honor and obligation. Will her conscience force her to go on to the fort, where her husband is, and tell him she thinks her real lover may be a murderer—giving her reason for the belief? In this

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"Deep and broad?"

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It was all so still, so peaceful about us that I felt dazed, incapable of comprehending our great danger. The river swept past, its waters murmuring gently, and the wooded banks were cool and green. Not sound awoke the echoes, and the horror I had just witnessed seemed almost a dream.

"Where are they now?" I questioned faintly. "Have they gone back to their own country?"

"Small hope of that," answered D'Artigny, "or we would have met with them before this, or other signs of their passage. They are below, either at the fort, or planning attack on the Indian villages beyond. What think you, Barbeau?"

"I have never been here," he said slowly, "so cannot tell what chance the red devils might have against the white men at St. Louis. But they are

In this order we took up the march, and as I had nothing to bear except a blanket, which I twisted about my shoulders, I found little difficulty in following my leader. At first the underbrush was heavy, and the ground very broken, so that oftentimes I lost sight entirely of D'Artigny, but as he constantly broke branches to mark his passage, and the sun served as guidance, I had small difficulty in keeping the proper direction. To our right along the river appeared masses of isolated rock, and these we skirted closely, always in the shadow and silence of great trees. Within half an hour we had emerged from the retarding underbrush, and came out into an open wood, where the walking was much easier.

The sun had not entirely disappeared when we emerged from the dark wood shadows into a narrow, grassy valley, through which flowed a silvery stream, not broad, but deep. Assured that this must be the water we sought, I said to the ground, eager for a moment's rest, but D'Artigny, tireless still, moved back and forward along the edge of the forest to assure himself of the safety of our surroundings. Barbeau joined him, and questioned.

"We have reached the trail!"

"Ay, beside the shore yonder; see you anything of Indian tepees across the stream to the left?"

"Below, there are wigwams there just in the edge of the grove. You can see the outlines from here; but I make out no moving figures."

"Deserted then; the cowards have run away. They could not have been attacked, or the tepees would have been burned."

"In Algonquin village?"

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"And how far is it?"

"To the fort? A league or two, and a rough climb at the farther end through the dark. We will wait here until after dusk, eat such food as we have without fire, and rest up for a bit of venture. The next trip will test us all, and madame will wear us out."

"But the Indians allies—the Algonquins?"

"One warwhoop of an Iroquois would scatter them like sheep. They are no fighters, save under white leadership, and 'tis likely enough their villages are already like this one, yonder, scene of horror. I have seen all this before, Barbeau, and this is no mere raid of a few scattered warriors, seeking adventure and scalps; 'tis an organized war party. The Iroquois have learned of the trouble in New France, of La Salle's absence from this valley; they know of the few fighting men at the Rock, and that De Tonty is no longer in command. They are here to sweep the French out of this Illinois country, and have given no warning. They surprised the Indian villages first, killed every Algonquin they could find, and are now besieging the Rock. And what have they to oppose them? More than they thought, doubt, for Cassion and De la Duarante must have reached there safely, yet at the best, the white defenders will scarcely number fifty men, and quarreling among themselves like mad dogs. There is but one thing for us to do, Barbeau—reach the fort."

"Ay, but how? There will be death at the sight which met our view. The ground before us was strewn with dead, and mutilated bodies, and was black with ashes where the tepees had been burned, and their contents scattered broadcast."

"Never before bad I seen such view of devastation, of relentless, savage cruelty, and I gave utterance to a sudden sob, and shrank back against D'Artigny's arm, hiding my eyes with my hand. He stood and stared, motionless, breathing heavily, unconsciously gripping my arm."

"Mon Dieu!" he burst forth, at last. "What meaneth this? Are the wolves again loose in the valley?"

He drew me back, until we were both concealed behind a fringe of leaves, his whole manner alert, every instinct of the woodman instantly awakened.

"Remain here hidden," he whispered, "until I learn the truth; we may face grave peril below."

He left me trembling and white-faced, yet I made no effort to restrain him. The horror of those dead bodies gripped me, but I would not have him know the terror which held me captive. With utmost caution he crept forth, and I lay in the shadow of the covert, watching his movements. Body after body, he approached seeking some victim alive, and able to tell the story. But there was none. At last he stood erect, satisfied that none beside the dead were on that awful spot, and came back to me.

"Not one lives," he said soberly, "and there are men, women, and children there. The story is one easily told—an attack at daylight from the woods yonder. There has been no fighting; a massacre of the helpless and unarmed."

"But who did such deed of blood?"

"Tis the work of the Iroquois; the way they scalped tells that, and besides I saw other signs."

"The Iroquois," I echoed incredulously, for that name was the terror of my childhood. "How came these savages so far to the westward?"

"Their war parties range to the great river," he answered. "We followed their bloody trail when first we came to this valley. It was to gain protection from these raiders that the Algonquins gathered about the fort. We fought the Iroquois twice, and drove them back; yet now they are here again. Come, Adele, we must return to the canoe, and consult with Barbeau. He has seen much of Indian war."

The canoe rode close in under the bank, Barbeau holding it with grasp on a great root. He must have read in our faces some message of alarm, for he exclaimed before either of us could speak:

"What is—it the Iroquois?"

"Yes; why did you guess that?"

"I have seen signs for an hour past which made me fear this might be true. That was why I held the boat so close to the bank. The village has been attacked?"

"Ay, surprised and massacred; the ground is covered with the dead, and the tepees are burned. Madame is now crazed with the shock."

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SYNOPSIS

Adèle de Chevremont, a belle of New France, is forced into a marriage with Comte Francois D'Artigny, a gentleman of Governor La Barre, who is plotting to make a raid on the Indians on the frontier. Fort St. Louis, on the Illinois river. Adèle had overheard the plot, and she and her father, Adele's father, had planned to leave the fort, and they had kept it from her. La Barre and Chevremont learned of the girls' knowledge of their plot, and sent for the mother of Chevremont, Madame Cassion, and a company to Fort St. Louis. The wife refused to share sleeping quarters with her husband, so Chevremont, her friend, young René Barbeau, a guide, and a party of Indians, who were part of the raiding party, is found murdered. A fierce storm sweeps over the woods, and Adele is captured by Indians, who have been joined with a new found friend, Barbeau, prepared to defend Fort St. Louis.

Madame Cassion owes her life to D'Artigny. She is now in his hands. She loves him. She has a high sense of honor and obligation. Will her conscience force her to go on to the fort, where her husband is, and tell him she thinks her real lover may be a murderer—giving her reason for the belief? In this installment the author gives a vivid portrayal of her dilemma at the very time her life is in grave danger.

CHAPTER XV—Continued.

Madame Cassion, D'Artigny and Barbeau are making their way in canoe and on foot to Fort St. Louis.

I was but a girl in years, excitement was still to me a delight, and I had listened to so many tales, romantic, wonderful, of that wilderness fortress, perched upon a rock, that my vivid imagination had woven about it an atmosphere of marvel. The beauty of the view from its battlements, the vast concourse of Indians encamped on the plains below, and those men guarding its safety, the faithful couriers of La Salle in explorations of the unknown, De Tonty, Bousquet, and all the others, had long since become to my mind the incarnation of romantic adventure. Wilderness born, I could comprehend and appreciate their toils and dangers, and my dreams centered about this great, lonely rock, on which they had established a home. But the end was not yet. Just below the confluence of the rivers there was a village of the Iroquois, and the prow of our canoe touched the bank, while D'Artigny stepped ashore, and a tangle of low-growing bushes, that he might have speech with some of the warriors, and thus learn conditions at the fort. With his foot on the bank, he turned laughing, and held out his hand to me.

"Come, madame," he said, pleasantly, "you have never seen a village of our western tribes; it will interest you."

I joined him gladly, my limbs feeling awkward under me, from long cramping in the boat, yet the climb was not difficult, and he held back the boughs to give me easy passage. Beyond the fringe of brush there was an open space, but as we reached this, both paused, stricken dumb by horror at the sight which met our view. The ground before us was strewn with dead, and mutilated bodies, and was black with ashes where the bodies had been burned, and their contents scattered broadcast.

Never before had I seen such view of devastation, of relentless, savage cruelty, and I gave utterance to a sudden sob, and shrank back against D'Artigny's arm, hiding my eyes with my hand. He stood and stared, gazing, breathing heavily, unconsciously gripping my arm.

"Mon Dieu!" he burst forth, at last. "What meaneth this? Are the wolves again loose in the valley?"

He drew me back, until we were both concealed behind a frugus of leaves, his whole manner alert, every instinct of the woodsman instantly awakened.

"Remain here hidden," he whispered, "until I learn the truth; we may face grave peril below."

He left me trembling and white-lipped, yet I made no effort to restrain him. The horror of those dead bodies gripped me, but I would not have him know the terror which held me captive. With utmost caution he crept forth, and I lay in the shadow of the covert, watching his movements. Body after body he approached, seeking some victim alive, and able to tell the story. But there was none. At last he stood erect, satisfied that none beside the dead were on that awful spot, and came back to me.

"Not one lives," he said soberly, "and there are men, women, and children there. The story is one easily told—an attack at daylight from the woods yonder. There has been no fighting; a massacre of the helpless and unarmed."

"But who did such deed of blood?"

"Tis the work of the Iroquois; the way they scalped their dead, and bodies I saw other signs."

"The Iroquois," I echoed incredulously, for that name was the terror of my childhood. "How came these savages so far to the westward?"

Their war parties rage to the great river," he answered. "We followed their bloody trail when first we came to this valley. It was to gain protection from these raiders that the Algonquins gathered about the fort. We fought the Indians twice, and drove them back, yet now they are here again. Come, Adele, we must return to the canoe, and consult with Barbeau. He has seen much of Indian war."

The canoe rode close in under the bank, holding it with grasp on a great root. He must have read in our faces some message of alarm, for he exclaimed before either of us could speak:

"What is it—the Iroquois?"

"Yes; why did you guess that?"

"I have seen signs for an hour past which made me fear this might be true. That was why I held the boat so close to the bank. The village has been attacked."

"Surprised and massacred; the ground is covered with the dead, and the tepees are burned. Madame is half crazed with the shock."



The Ground Before Us Was Strewn With Dead.

Barbeau took no heed, his eyes never glancing at me, so eager was he to learn details.

"The fields were in force, then?"

"Their moccasin tracks were everywhere. I could not be sure where they entered the village, but they left by way of the Fox. I counted on the road, and the prints of ten canoes."

"Deep and broad?"

"Ay, war boats: 'tis likely some of them would hold twenty warriors; the boats are here in force."

It was all so still, so peaceful about us that I felt dazed, incapable of comprehending our great danger. The river swept past, its waters murmuring gently, and the wooded banks were cool and green. Not a sound awoke the echoes, and the horror I had just witnessed seemed almost a dream.

"Where are they now?" I questioned faintly. "Have they gone back to their own country?"

"Small hope of that," answered D'Artigny. "We would have met with them before this, or other signs of their passage. They are below, either at the fort, or planning attack on the Indian villages beyond. What think you, Barbeau?"

"I have never been here," he said slowly, "so cannot tell what chance the red devils might have against the white men at St. Louis. But they are

In this order we took up the march, and as I had nothing to bear except a blanket, which I twisted about my shoulders, I found little difficulty in following my leader. At first the underbrush was heavy, and the ground very broken, so that oftentimes I lost sight entirely of D'Artigny, but as he constantly broke branches to mark his passage, and the sun served as guidance, I had small difficulty in keeping the proper direction. To our right along the river appeared masses of isolated rock, and these we skirted closely, always in the shadow and silence of great trees. Within half an hour we had emerged from the retarding underbrush, and came out into an open wood, where the walking was much easier.

The sun had not entirely disappeared when we emerged from the dark wood shadows into a narrow, grassy valley, through which flowed a silvery stream, not broad, but deep. Assured that this must be the water we sought, I sank to the ground, eager for a moment's rest, but D'Artigny, tireless still, moved back and forward along the edge of the forest to assure himself of the safety of our surroundings. Barbeau joined him, and questioned:

"I received none, monsieur."

"I know that; even Steur de la Salle failed to learn your dwelling place. Yet when he finally chose us as his command on this last journey, while I would have followed him gladly even to death, the one hope which held me to the hardships of the trail was the chance thus given of seeking you my scif."

"You know the rest. I have made the whole journey; I have borne in suit, the charge of crime, merely that I might remain, and serve you. Why do I say this? Because tonight—if we succeed in getting through the Indian lines—I shall be again among my old comrades, and shall be no longer a servant to Francois Cassion. I shall stand before him a man, an equal, ready to prove myself with the steel."

"Ask me what you please; I am not too proud to answer."

"I think there must be back of this choice of yours something more vital than hate, more compelling than revenge."

"For your sake? You would have me spare him?"

"Oh, why do you put it thus, monsieur? It is so hard for me to explain. You say you love me, and I confess that. But do you not see that a blow from your hand struck at Francois Cassion would separate us forever? Surely that is not the end you seek. I would not have you bear it front longer, yet no open quarrel will serve to better our affairs. Certainly no clash of swords. Perhaps it can not be avoided, for Cassion may so insult you when he sees us together as to let his insolence go beyond re-

"And how far is it?"

"To the fort? A league or two, and a rough climb at the farther end through the dark. We will wait here until after dusk, eat such food as we have without fire, and rest up for a bit of venture. The next trip will test us all, and madame is weary enough already."

"An Algonquin village?"

"Mamis, I had hoped we might gain assistance there, but they have either joined the whites in the fort, or are hiding in the woods. 'Tis evident we must save ourselves."

"And how far is it?"

"To the fort? A league or two, and a rough climb at the farther end through the dark. We will wait here until after dusk, eat such food as we have without fire, and rest up for a bit of venture. The next trip will test us all, and madame is weary enough already."

"We've had that, all of us," cheerfully, "but come, Barbeau, unpack, and let us have what cheer we can."

I know not when food was ever more welcome, although it was simple enough to be sure—a bit of hard

(TO BE CONTINUED)

MORE NERVOY THAN THE MALE

Writer in Toledo Blade Comes Boldly Forward with a Tribute to the Fair Sex.

Tell a man that tight belts cause appendicitis and he loosens his belt at once, remarks the Toledo Blade. Warn him that stiff hats make the hair fall out and he carries his hat in his hand until he can find a soft one to put on. This is one of the striking differences between men and women.

You cannot scare a woman with any such threat. More than they thought, no doubt, for Cassion and De la Duvaliere must have reached there safely, yet at the best, the white defenders will scarcely number fifty men, and quarreling among themselves like mad dogs. There is but one thing for us to do, Barbeau—reach the fort."

"Ay, but how? There will be dead now, haunting us every foot of the way."

D'Artigny turned his head, and his eyes met mine questioningly.

"There is a passage I know," he said gravely, "below the south banks round, but there will be peril in it—peril to which I dread to expose the lady."

I stood erect, no longer paralyzed by fear, realizing my duty.

"Do not hesitate because of me, monsieur," I said evenly. "French women have always done their part, and I shall not fail. Explain to us your plan."

CHAPTER XVI.

The Words of Love.

His eyes brightened, and his hand sought mine.

"The spirit of the old days: the words of a soldier's daughter, he, Barbeau?"

"La Chesnayne could make no other choice," he answered loyally. "But we have no time to waste here in compliment. You know safe passage, you say?"

"Not a safe one, yet a trail which may still remain open, for it is known to but few. Let us aboard, and cross to the opposite shore, where we will hide the canoe, and make our way through the forest. Once safely afloat, I will make my purpose clear."

A dozen strokes landed us on the other bank, where the canoe was drawn up, and concealed among the bushes, while we descended a slight declivity, and found ourselves in the silence of a great wood. Here D'Artigny stopped to make certain his sense of direction.

"I would like a closer view of that village yonder," he said, "and will go down the bank a hundred yards or so."

"'Twill do no harm," returned D'Artigny, still clasping my hand,

cracker, and some jerked deer meat, washed down by water from the stream—rely hunger served to make these welcome. The loneliness and peril of our situation had tendency to keep us silent, although D'Artigny endeavored to cheer me with kindly speech, and gave Barbeau careful description of the trail leading to the fort gate. If ought happened to him, we were to press on until we attained shelter. The way in which the words were said brought a lump into my throat, and before I knew the significance of the action, my hand clasped his. I felt the grip of his fingers, and saw his face turn toward me in the dusk. Barbeau got to his feet, gun in hand, and stood shading his eyes.

"I would like a closer view of that village yonder," he said, "and will go down the bank a hundred yards or so."

"'Twill do no harm," returned D'Artigny, still clasping my hand,

and we will move slowly, and as noiselessly as possible. No one ever

"There is time yet before we make our venture."

He disappeared in the shadows, leaving us alone, and I glanced aside at D'Artigny's face, my heart beating fiercely.

"You did not like to hear me speak as I did?" he questioned quietly. "No," I answered honestly, "the thought started me. If—if anything happened to you, I—I should be all alone."

He bent lower, still grasping my fingers, and seeking to compel my eyes to meet his.

"Adèle," he whispered, "why is it necessary for us to keep up this masquerade?"

"You mean the same method you proposed to me back on the Ottawa?"

I faced him frankly, my eyes meeting his, no shade of hesitation in my voice.

"This pretense at mere friendship, I insist, when we could serve each other better by a frank confession of the truth. You love me."

"Monsieur," and I tried to draw my hand away. "I am the wife of Francois Cassion."

"I care nothing for that unhappy alliance. You are his only by form."

"Yes, monsieur, I mean that. You know me before, but I see no harm, no wrong in the suggestion. If the men we fought were honorable I might hesitate—but they have shown no sense of honor. They have made me their victim, and I am fully justified in turning their own weapons against them. I have never hesitated in my purpose, and I shall not now. I shall use the weapons which God has put into my hands to wring from him the bitterest."

"Perhaps it might be well to explain more clearly what you propose," said the soldier. "Then if we become separated, we can figure out the proper direction to follow."

"Not a bad thought. It is a rough road ahead, heavily wooded, and across broken land. My route is almost directly west, except that we bear slightly south to keep well away from the river. Three leagues will bring us to a small stream which empties into the Illinois. There is a faint trail along its eastern bank, which leads to the Rock, where it is possible for one knowing the way to attain the palisades of the fort. If we can attain this trail before dark we can make the remaining distance by night. Here, let me show you."

He drew with a sharp stick a hasty map on the ground.

"Now you understand," he said. "You know it was easy? I am a woodsmen, a leutenant of La Salle, and I have never before been able to receive insult without a blow. We are not of that breed. Yet bore it for your sake—why? Because I love you."

"Oh, monsieur," I said, "you have given me a trial test."

"Truth—the weapons of a woman, love, and jealousy. Monsieur, am I to fight this fight alone?"

At first I thought he would not answer me, although his hand gripped tightened, and his eyes looked down into mine, as though he would read the very secret of my heart.

"Perhaps I did not understand before," he said at last, "all that was involved in your decision. I must know now the truth from your own lips before I pledge myself."

"Ask me what you please; I am not too proud to answer."

"I think there must be back of this choice of yours something more vital than hate, more compelling than revenge."

"For your sake? You would have me spare him?"

"May I ask you what?"

"Yes, monsieur, and I feel no shame in answering. I love you! Is that enough?"

"Enough! my sweetheart."

"Hush!" I interrupted, "not now."

Barbeau returns yonder."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

LANGUAGES THAT HAVE DIED

Archeologists Can Tell Us Little of Tongues Which for Ages Have Been Forgotten.

The oldest languages known at the present time are the Sumerian, Babylonian (or Accadian) and Assyrian, which are the cuneiform. Chaldean, the language about the time of Belshazzar, is what we now know as the Aramaic language. Archaeology has thrown no light on the subject of the confusion of tongues. Abraham very probably spoke the Aramaic, the language of Aram. In Canaan his descendants apparently used the language of the land, which was that of the Ammonites. This is what we now know as Hebrew. It would seem that the Israelites remained white in Egypt the language familiar to them.

The script of the Sumerian, Babylonian (or Accadian) and Assyrian was the cuneiform. Chaldean, the language used generally as the diplomatic

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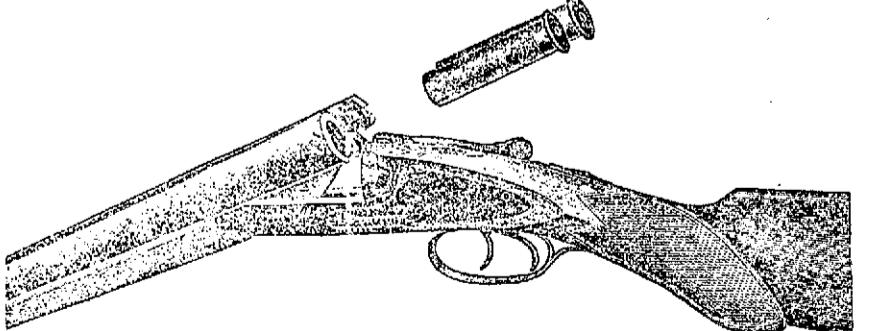
Dr. Jurden will be at the Commercial Hotel, Grand Rapids, all day WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30.



PREPARE For That Hunting Trip

The season opens September 7th and you will want to be out after those Prairie Chickens you have been watching all summer.

Look over your hunting clothes, your gun and ammunition to see what you are going to need--then come in and let us show you the most complete assortment of Guns, Shells, Gun Cases, Cleaning Rods, Gun Oils, Game Carriers, Hunting Coats, Pants, Vests, Hats and Boots in Grand Rapids.



Remington Automatic Loading; Remington Pump Gun; Winchester Automatic Loading; Winchester Pump Gun, 1897 model; Winchester Pump Gun, 1912 model; Stevens Pump Gun; Single and Double Barrel Guns.

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MARSHFIELD LOSES THE BLODGETT POULTRY PLANT

C. E. Blodgett, who has probably done more for Marshfield in the past two years than any other citizen will be in the rest of his natural life, has decided within the past week to move the poultry packing plant that was established there a few weeks ago to New Richmond. The move comes as quite a blow to that city, and although the prominent citizens made quite an effort to keep the plant there, it was too late to advise.

This school is co-educational and very inexpensive. The self-help department enables those of limited means to help meet their own expenses with their own hands. Many have failed to learn that the course study offered in this rural institution are suited to the best high schools in the state of Wisconsin. The lectures are experienced and well qualified. Its graduates are prepared to enter any high grade college. In connection with the high school it offers seventh and eighth grade work and occasionally work even in lower grades to accommodate those who for some reason have been kept out of school.

The advantages this institution offers to those who have passed the usual school age should be of special interest. The president, William J. Agnew, is always glad to give information to prospective students and parents. Its privileges are open to all denominations on equal terms to only young people of good character who are anxious for an education are invited to apply. The moral tone of every village is above the average and the students are surrounded by the kind of influence which parents appreciate. The girls are under the direct care of a competent matron and the boys and young men under the special care of the professor, who to them is a "big brother."

The location for health is ideal. The big dairy farm on which the school is established produces much of the food consumed in the boarding department, which will stand the test of the pure food law.

We suggest the reader writes Mr. Agnew, the founder and president, at Sherry, Wisconsin, for all information desired.

HOOK-JONES

Mrs. Cecelia Hook and Mr. William E. Jones, both young people living in Sherry, were married at that place today, Rev. Anderson of Vesper performing the ceremony that made them man and wife. The bride was attended by Miss Sophie Hook, a sister, while the groomsmen was Andrew Paul.

Both the young people are well and favorably known throughout the county, the bride being a daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hook, white of whom is an industrious young man of good habits. They have a great many friends that will unite with the Tribune in wishing them a long and happy wedded life. The young couple will make their future home at Sherry.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wis., August 21, 1916:
Ladies—Mrs. Francis Collins, Mrs. Esther Hilling, Mrs. G. E. Butterworth, R. J. Hickey, H. Sherman, Mr. Robert Stebb, C. J. Walker.

LIST OF TEACHERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

There will be fifty-six teachers in the public schools of this city during the next term, which will open on Monday, September 4.

In the high school building there are 27 instructors, 21 in the high school and eighth grade, and six in the Continuation school.

The list of teachers and the classes they will teach is as follows:

High School and Eighth Grade
H. F. Kell, Principal and Mathematics.

B. W. Wells, English and Economics.

Mary G. Kitto, English.

W. A. Baldwin, Science.

Emma Rogers, Latin and History.

Lotta M. Lower, Domestic Science.

Cyril J. Gardner, Manual Training.

Eugene A. Stinebaugh, Commercial subjects.

Rachel Macomber, Eighth grade.

Ema Huston, Stenography and Penmanship.

Ellen Doherty, English and Eighth Grade.

Purle F. Lantz, Music.

Florence M. Hagen, Mathematics.

Cornelia Karow, German and English.

Evelyn B. Hall, English.

Martha Murray, Mathematics and Eighth grade.

Fremont A. Chandler, Physical Director and Physiology.

High School and Continuation School

Mary L. Holmes, Domestic Science.

Beulah M. Sears, Domestic Science.

Guy J. Ehart, Mechanical Drawing.

Raymond L. Kittel, Shop work.

Continuation School

E. L. Hayward, Principal.

Mrs. Eva V. Jeffers, Commercial Subjects.

Hove School

Inez Reichel, principal; Mabelle A. Rowland, 7A and 7B.

Lucille Graves, 6A.

Eliza Montgomery, 6B.

Marie K. Looze, 5A and 5B.

Loretta Bourier, 5B and 4A.

Esther Gill, 4A.

Clara Mueller, 3A and 3B.

Elizabeth Gonia, 2A and 2B.

Mrs. Kirk Muir, 1A and 1B.

Irving School

Laura A. Reeves, principal, 4B and 3A.

Grace Morgan, 3B and 2B.

Ada Shaefner, 1A and 1B.

Lowell School

Ida Hayward, principal and Mabelle A. Rowland, 7A and 7B.

Maudie Griffith, 6A and 6B.

Gladys Phelps, 5A.

Brenna Hamilton, 5B and 4B.

Irma Ingram, 3B and 2B.

Frances Rector, 1A and 1B.

Emerson School

Ruth Emmons, Principal, 4A and 4B.

Daisy B. Dill, 3A and 3B.

Lulu Campion, 2A and 2B.

Florid Ostrum, 1A and 1B.

Edison School

Harriet E. Dietz, principal, 4A and 4B.

Lillian Hepner, 3B, 2A, 2B.

Agnes Morrissey, 1A and 1B.

Kindergartens

Emerson and Edison—Rene E. Philleo, director; Ruth Horton, assistant.

Lincoln and Irving—Delle Quin, director; Lulu Hayes, assistant.

Abner

FOR SALE—Very reasonable, both my 3 speed Harley Davidson twin and single cylinder Jefferson motor cycles. See me for prices. Riley Denton, Grand Rapids.

WORKS FOR PURE SEED

The Wisconsin Potato Growers' Association is making a special effort to secure the attendance of a large number of commercial potato shipping organizations. Each year at the convention the potato buyers and shipping interests are largely represented. This year is especially interested this year in the matter of securing certified seed stock of the standard early varieties such as the Triumph. The State Potato Growers' Association has been in correspondence with a large number of these firms and especially potato buying and shipping interests of the northwest, and it is expected that the attendance of these interests at the state convention will result in a special action for the development of the pure seed trade of Wisconsin.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Authorized and paid for by J. E. Normington, Birn, Wis.

J. E. NORMINGTON

Republican Candidate for Sheriff
at the Primaries Sept. 5th.

Following was taken from the Milwaukee Sentinel of Sunday, Aug. 20.

J. E. NORMINGTON'S DETECTIVE RECORD IS MOST CONSPICUOUS ONE—WAS FEARED

Sunday's Milwaukee Sentinel had the following regarding J. E. Normington of this county:

"J. E. Normington, until eight years ago a member of the detective squad of the Milwaukee police department and one of the best known and most popular men on the force, is a candidate for sheriff of Wood county. It is his first venture in politics and his name will be presented to the voters at the September primaries together with three other candidates for the office. He is running on the republican ticket.

Mr. Normington's record on the police department is one of the most conspicuous in Milwaukee's history. He served for seventeen years, seven years as a patrolman in uniform, and ten years as a detective.

Ruled in "Bad Lands"

While in uniform Patrolman Normington traveled in "the bad lands," otherwise known as the negro quarter, in the lower Fourth ward. The section north of Wells street, from the river

to Wells street, is probably the worst spot for crime in the city. The officer was respected and feared, however, and he ruled the district.

When he "graduated" to the detective force his knowledge and experience obtained in the "bad lands" helped to make him a valuable "plain clothes man." One of the big cases in which he was conspicuous was that of Iron Man Crofford, who killed Walter Emanuel in the Bucket of Blood, a saloon on Wells street. Detective Normington traced the Iron Man to a barn on the south side and within twenty-four hours had him in jail.

Solved Willoughby Case

When George Willoughby, east side society man, shot his wife and then himself it was Detective Normington who discovered his ruse to make it appear that both had been shot by robbers. Willoughby telephoned the police and when the officers arrived blood was found in all parts of the house where Willoughby had been except at the telephone, and it was proved that he had shot himself after calling the officers. Willoughby started a life term for murder on June 23, 1908.

Detective Normington figured in many other prominent cases and was known as the only man on the force who could get anything out of the residents of the "Third" when crimes were committed there. It was with genuine regret that his resignation was accepted eight years ago by Chief Janssen.

Sells Laundry Business

After leaving the force Normington went to Grand Rapids, where he engaged in the laundry business with a brother. This business was sold fourteen months ago. Since then he has been residing on his farm in the village of Biron, Wood county.

He is touring the country in the interests of his candidacy."

SOUTH ARPIN

A large crowd was present at the missionary festival held by the South Arpin and Vesper Lutheran Churches Sunday. The weather was ideal and it was a success in every way.

Miss Elvira Wintzell, who is employed at Beloit is home on a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gronemeyer returned from Iowa Saturday, where they have been visiting relatives the past two weeks.

The big barn dance at Berkholz's Saturday night was well attended and those present report a good time. Here's hoping they will have another one in the near future.

Ed Berkholz called at the Wintzell home Friday evening.

This community was greatly shocked by the sudden death of Helen May, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dorst. Besides her parents she leaves to mourn her untimely death four sisters and one brother. We join their many friends in extending sincere sympathy to the bereaved in their sorrow. Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian Church at Arpin Monday afternoon, Rev. Anderson officiating.

No Hunting signs for sale at this office.

NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

The estate of Alfred Ringling, one of the famous circus kings of Baraboo, who died last January, will pay an inheritance tax of \$29,495.76 to the state of Wisconsin. His left property valued at \$1,137,000. His widow received \$255,000 and the use of \$100,000 more during her lifetime.

Marshfield News: Joseph Dock,

a young man appearing to be about 23 or 24 years old, was picked up on Saturday night suspicion of being a little weak mentally, and was given ten days in the county jail on a vagrancy charge to hold him until relatives could be located. He is rather vague in his ideas and although he appears to be a young man, claims that his age is